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30-HOUR WEEK NEEDED TO GIVE 1 000.000 JOBS

William Green, Addressing Convention, Urges Revision of Many Codes -Thinks Haste Has Caused Mistakes.

WAGES TOO LOW TO ATTAIN NRA GOAL

lrges Patience for "New Deal" and Praises "Action All the Time"-Opposes Unrestrained Infla-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - Aping for patience and "faith in new deal." President William en told the American Federa of Labor convention today unemployment would not be nated until a 30-hour work

k was established. Opening the fifty-third annual vention, he opposed "rapid intion" and said the Federation ald press for unemployment in-ance, adoption of the child labor astitutional amendment, ade-ate retirement laws for workers the elimination of discrimina ns against workers 40 and 45

cussing codes drawn under Recovery Act, Green told the

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nd against rapid cheapening of Green told the convention We are against unrestrained inon until they assure us that will get more of these cheap rs to meet the higher costs. In dgment, labor must stand unngly against rapid inflation. the records show that wages restatic while prices go up. e do not oppose credit expanbrough sensible and sound s, but when the worker earns

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ROOSEVELT TELLS VETERANS UNIFORM DOES NOT GIVE THEM "SPECIAL BENEFITS"

President Applauded and Cheered at Chicago When He Tells Legion Members They Cannot Claim Aid "Over and Above All Other Southern Californians From Citizens."

(The text of the President's address is printed on Page 2.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- President Roosevelt outlined the economy regulations for veterans before the American Legion today and then pinted his "comrades" to the recovery battle, and a united nation. He told the veterans that the Government maintained a responsibility for those disabled by war service and hoped to increase these

But, he declared that "special benefits" would not be given to man "over and above all other citizens because he wore a uniform." Many Afraid to Re-enter The President went before the

opening session of the convention immediately upon his arrival here

just before noon after a last-minute decision yesterday to break up his

summer White House at Hyde Park, N. Y., and visit both the con-

vention and the Century of Prog-

convention in 1932, Mr. Roosevelt

donned the cap of the Legion as the

massed Stadium roared with cheers

and applause.

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WOMEN IN LAUNDRIES GET FIRST MINIMUM WAGES SET UNDER NEW YORK'S NEW LAW

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 2. A MINIMUM wage for wom-en and children in New York laundries became effective today, the Labor De partment announcing that the hourly minimum in New York City would be 31 cents and elsewhere 271/2 cents. About

20,000 women are effected. Labor Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews said the order meant increased wages for 80 per cent of the women em-ployes, or about 16,000.

Today's wage scale is the first under the minimum wage law enacted at the last regular ession of the Legislature.

BISHOP CHARGES ROOSEVELT IS USING 'THE WHIP OF FEAR'

Criticises Statement That Unless
Nation Accepts NRA Present President Will Be the Last. By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2.-Adna Wright Leonard, resident bishop of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, closing the Genesee Methodist Conference here said the "Christian citizenship" the country should "resent the lash of the whip of fear" which he charged President Roosevelt with

wielding.

He quoted the President as say ing "if the nation does not comply with the NRA then the present President will be the last," and commented: "In an hour like this it is right for everyone to speak his convictions but I cannot agree with such a statement, and the great backbone of Christian citize in the country should resent the radical inference of the overthrow of the Government in this state

ment. It should resent the lash of the whip of fear. "I wish to God there might be something in the White House except temporal in like to see coming from the White House a true spiritual attitude-a reaching for God in the hour of

FOR \$145,000,000 OUTLAY TO DEVELOP MISSOURI RIVER

Chief of Army Engineers Favors Expenditure on Channel to Sioux City, Ia.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-In a favorable report on a development plant for the Missouri River, the mean that he can demand and rechief of army engineers today recommended an expenditure of \$145,- fit which no other citizen receives. 000,000 for making navigation possible to Sioux City, Ia., and for building a reservoir at Fort Peck, Mont. The report, submitted to Secretary of War Dern for transmission to Congress, set forth the basis of lans for a navigation, water power.

The plan was described by the ation was being set up in War Department as "calculated to promote the prosperity of the Misissippi Valley as well as the country at large."

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vicinity: Fair to-night and tomor-

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly Chief and your comrade, I am con- ist. warmer treme northwest can afford to pay for his own treatment he cannot call on any

night, and in cen-tral and south from the women of Clarksburg, W.

BRIEF QUAKE JOLTS 21 KILLED IN HAVANA BATTLE; LOS ANGELES, BUT DOES LITTLE HARM

Santa Barbara to Long TELLS OF INSULL'S Beach Awakened by the Shock at 1:10 A. M.

FOUR INJURED; TWO **BUILDINGS DAMAGED**

Their Homes or Hotels for Night Parade the Streets in Night Clothing.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2. - A short and sharp earthquake rocked

tional Anthem as the President took his place on the platform. Southern California at 1:10 a. m. With an overseas cap of the Na today, caused injury to four per tional Press Chapter of the Amer sons and a light property damage ican Legion set jauntily on his head, he stood rigidly at attention while Mrs. Sophia Kanapow, 73 years old, became hysterical after the shock Walking on to the platform, and died a few hours later from where he accepted the nomination heart disease.

The quake sent thousands pour ing into the streets in their night

Frank Bouelle, Superintendent o pending an examination by en-

The quake, lasting from four to ment would give the same relief it five seconds, was preceded by a gentle swaying motion for at least

causes unconnected with war ser-Only two buildings were report ed seriously damaged. They were the old Central Police Station on First street, where more than a ton "The car was stalled," he said in of masonry was sent crashing into the street and where an automo-bile, parked at the curbing, was 'Obviously, the first objective was get the engine running again. It crushed, and a market building on Central avenue which partly coling a large number of the banks but this would not have been pos-

The quake was felt as far north as Santa Barbara and some resinot been able to restore the credit dents in San Diego, to the south reported feeling a minor shock. we are again dealing with a real The new City Hall, tallest building in the city, withstood the shock with only a few bits of plaster fall-

fering cannot be cared for, if the establishments lost large plate glass windows, and a number of "We realize now that the great buildings were cracked. The jolt started hundreds

ing from its walls.

but all American citizens, rest burglar and fire alarms and the streets for half an hour afterward upon the unmpaired credit of the were filled with screeching sirens "It was because of this that we of police and fire trucks answering false alarms Treasury out of the red and put it

into the black. And in the doing oratory of the Carnegie institution of Washington estimated the epiof it we laid down the principles which directly affected benefits to the Palos Verdes area between Responsibility Towards Wounded. Redondo Beach and San Pedro. "The first principle, following in-

"Beginning at 1:10:26, the shock was of sufficient capacity for minor ment from the laboratory, "A num-

Fearful Parade the Streets. Mahy residents, fearing to re-enter their homes or hotels for the night, paraded the streets in their night clothes with only a coat

above all other citizens. The fact thrown over them. of wearing a uniform does not Dr. Harry O. Wood, in charge of ceive from his Government a benethe seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institute at Pasadena, reported the quake was the worst he It does not mean that because a had felt with the exception of the one last March 10, which resulted country and performed a basic obin more than 120 deaths and exten receive a pension from his Governsive property damage.

ment because of a disability in-Angeles. Of the four, only one minated and not connected with was hurt seriously. A medicine cabinet in the bathroom of her home fell on her head. The others were injured slightly. They were Mrs. Charlotte Wilson, 28; Miss Helen Apodac, 26; and Lewis Montay, 26.

CHILD, 3, HURT UNDER WHEEL "Re-employment has proceeded only a part of the way," he said, OF AUTO DRIVEN BY MOTHER "from week to week there will be ups and downs, but the net result

Rosalie Ziegler Falls Out When Door Files Open While Car Is in Motion.

of credits has been stopped and the ice is definitely melting. Farm in-Rosalie Ziegler, 3-year-old daugh come has been increased; it must ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler, be furthed increased. Industry has picked up, but an increased purchasing power must stimulate it of an automobile driven by mother. They were on the way to "I ask your further and even a store from their home at Dorsett greater efforts in our program of road and DeLord avenue, Maryland national recovery. You who wore Heights, St. Louis County, when the the uniform, you who served, you car door flew open and the child who took the oath of allegiance to fell out.

the American Legion, you who sup-She suffered a broken left leg port the ideals of American citizen- and an injury to her right arm. ship, I have called to the colors She was taken to St. Louis County again. As your Commander-in-Hospital, Her father is a mach

fident that you will respond." The convention cheered and aplauded when the President pointed his finger at the veterans and de- Hold Up 20 Clerks and Customers

clared, "If the individual affected by the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Oct. 2.-As his last act on the platform. Continued on Page 2, Column 6. | ed to amount to \$20,000.

SOLDIERS TURN ARTILLERY ON EX-OFFICERS IN HOTEL

SECRET \$1,000,000 CHICAGO ACCOUNT

Debenture-Holder Gets Temporary Writ Barring Withdrawals by Fugitive or His Agents.

FICTITIOUS NAME USED, HE ALLEGES

Deposit, Partly in Gold Bullion, Said to Have Been Intended for Extradition Fight.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Federal Judge John P. Barnes issued a temporary restraining order today preventing Samuel Insull or any representative from withdrawing money from an alleged million dollar fund deposited secretly in the Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago before In sull fled to Greece.

The order was issued on petition of attorneys for Gus Lowry of Sullivan, Ind., holder of \$6000 debentures of the bankrupt Insull Utility Investments, Inc.

The complaint charged that Insull placed \$1,000,000 in securities and gold bullion in safe keeping with the Harris Bank, under the fictitious name of Constantine S Eftax, and that the money would be drawn for defense funds. Insull, now fighting against extradition from Athens on the charge of fraudulent transfer of assets in anticipation of bankruptcy, would have state charges of embe and larceny and Federal charges

face if he were returned here. Judge Barnes issued the temp ary restraining order immediately on hearing the petition, Lowry's counsel explaining they wished to serve the Harris Bank before with drawals could be made this morn-

The petition said Insull first established the trust fund in his own name but later transferred it to an eccount under the name of Eftax Insull was charged in the bill told of their rescue at sea as they had to swallow one more bitter recompanies purposely to "wrongfully castle steamer Hartside."

Insull was charged in the bill told of their rescue at sea as they had to swallow one more bitter recompanies purposely to "wrongfully castle steamer Hartside." with organizing his public utility companies purposely to "wrongfully acquire great gain" and "great personal wealth for himself

and his family at the expense and United States District Attorney tigation of the charges.

Howard W. Fenton, president of

the Harris Trust and Savings Bank. application for a restraint order: personal business with us, directly or indirectly, to our knowledge. Mr. Eftax has a small account with our trust and banking department, Insull, so far as we know."

alleged fund temporarily, pending

Insull Denies He Has Secret Ban Account in Chicago.
ATHENS, Oct. 2.—Samuel Insull today branded as "absolute rub-bish" a report that he possessed a

ance, at Chicago. "No such luck," he laughed, add ing, however, that the sum men under present circumstances.

JEWS CAN'T INHERIT FARMS UNDER NEW GERMAN LAW

Owners to Be Called Peasants Must Not Sell, Divide or Mortgage Acreage.

small farmers become a "privileged" class today when Chancellor Hitler signed a revolutionary land inheri-tance tax, whereby Jews are not sell or divide lands among heirs. farm as a tract including arable

farm as a tract including arable and forest land not exceeding 310 ible to vote for the prohibition repeal election on Aug. 19 and the farmer.

The law says: "The farm owner anticipate little change in this anticipate little change in this number at the supplementary enaction of a passport without difficulty, but the mystery man had to go as Bru and the mystery man had to go as Bru and the supplementary enaction of a passport without difficulty, but the mystery man had to go as Bru and the supplementary enaction of a passport without difficulty. shall henceforth be called a peas-ant. A peasant must only be a German citizen of German or kin-

dred blood and nonorable."

It further stated that farms can Five men invaded the Washington Square branch of the Brookline Trust Co. today, cowed 20 clerks and customers with sawed-off shotguns and escaped with loot report-

Center of Fighting in Havana



VIEW, from the city, of the National Hotel, where Government troops opened an artillery attack today against 500 former army and navy officers, who have been cooped up in the hotel since mid-August in defi-

SHIP SURVIVORS TELL ITALY'S MYSTERY MAN OF RESCUE AT SEA

of Professor-He Takes

TURIN, Italy, Oct. 2.—Italy's

"Prof. Canella is dead. All I can

"All right," he conceded, "then is

dropped from sight.

Then a man was found wandering aimlessly in a Turin cemetery a few years ago suffering from loss of

The mystery man sighed.

trials and tribulation

certificate."

One as Crook.

All Except One of Crew of And-Denied Passport Under Name romeda Picked Up After Life Boats Are Cut Loose.

SWANSEA, Wales, Oct. 2.-Survivors of the Latvian steamer Anmystery man-whose identity has try's courts and newspap buff before setting out for South

The master of the Andromeda, America to start life anew. Capt. Krasts, said a sudden shock apparently caused by striking a submerged object sent his vessel to ernment clerk from whom he sothe bottom. He said the steamer licited a passport in the name of listed quickly to port and sank
Prof. Gjulio Canella—the identity he
within a half hour.

has defended through innumerable

The crew, including two womer took to the lifeboats without a moment to spare. The funnels and give you in that name is a death masts of the Andromeda nearly struck the starboard lifeboat as she

sue a passport for Mario Bruneri."
"That," said the clerk, "is anoth-Capt. Krasts said he saw Chief sea, reach up and catch the rail as a swell of the sea brought his life. He proce oat to the level of the deck.

"I gave him a push and shou Get in quick," Krasts said. "It court after court has held him to was dark and raining hard. I thought he managed to stay aboard the lifeboat." When it was found

Rieksts was missing, they searched four hours for him in vain. Krasts said that before the Hartship's lights seemed to approach them, and then disappeared.

REGISTRATION THURSDAY FOR VOTE ON BOND FUND TRANSFER

cial Election Nov. 21 to Pass on Use of Money for Negro Hospital.

A supplementary registration of voters will be held next Thursday, in preparation for the special bond

election of Nov. 21.

Polling places in the 669 precincts of the city will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. for the registration. All persons qualified to vote who are not already on the registration books may enroll. This includes those who will be 21 years old by Nov. 21, and those who have moved since registering previously.

There were 385,012 persons eligible to vote for the prohibition retired.

But Mrs. Bruneri would have none of it. She took the case to court. One tribunal after another upheld her claim and finally the old theft charge was dug up, and the mystery man was sentenced to jail for Bruneri's crime.

When he came out, still insisting that he was the professor, Mrs. Canella, likewise convinced this was his true identity, was waiting. She had an invitation from Brazil for the two to go there. She obtained

number at the supplication is on a prorollment.

The special election is on a proposal to transfer a \$1,500,000 bond
item for an unnecessary rail approach of Municipal Bridge so
that the money may be used for
part of the cost of the new Negro
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hospital and for other hospital

WHITE FLAG RUN UP ON BUILDING **UNDER SIEGE BUT** FIRING CONTINUES

Written Note of Defiance Fired From Shotgun After Hour Truce Arranged to Get Americans Out of Danger Zone.

15 OF BESIEGED REPORTED WOUNDED

Troops Supporting Grau San Martin Attack Opposition Force-One U. S. Citizen Watching, Slain by Stray Shot.

HAVANA, Oct. 2.-The several hundred army officers besieged in the tall National Hotel late today ran up a white sheet on the top of the building, indicating surrender in the day-long battle with military forces which resulted in the death of one American, the killing of at least 20 soldiers and damage to the adjacent Ford Motor

The American, Robert C. Lotsteich, Havana manager for Swift & Co., was fatally wounded as he watched the battle from the nearby Lopez Serrano apartment build-

Many Americans living within the zone of the fighting were en-dangered by machine gun and rifle

bullets and by artillery shells. The white sheet was run up soon telry was resumed following upon American authorities for the reicans within the war zone. Despite the apparent token of surrender, "Be yourself!" admonished a Gov- the Government forces did not was somewhat diminished and at

> It was reported that Col. Fulgencio Batista, former sergeant, now army chief of staff, was peronally directing the fire on the officers from a building adjacent

During the one-hour truce, which lasted from 2 p. m. until 3 p. m., former army chief of staff, left the He proceeded to make out the during the battle.

document to a person the mystery man says he never knew, but who wounded, she said, but she declared court after court has held him to she saw no dead in the hotel, be.

Among the wounded was Gonzales During the World War, Prof. del Real, former chief of staff of Canella, wealthy and respected, dis- the Navy; Capt. Eduardo Laborde appeared while serving with the the nation's leading aviator, and Italian army. Some time later, Ma-

in command of the Navy.

Thirty-five Americans were rethe truce, but others refused to leave. Fears were expressed that

nemory. His name, he said, he did looting might take place in evacuated zone after nightfall evacuated zone after nightfall. Effort to Stop Fight Falls. The truce followed an unsuce graph published and in the days that followed both Mrs. Canella and Mrs. Bruneri identified him as her end to the firing by two Red C workers who entered the hotel carrying the flag of their organiza-tion. The shooting was stopped momentarily, but began again with renewed vigor when the two men made their way out of the hotel, apparently having been uni

lowed only a short time after a spokesman for the officers defi-

said. "They will find our bod under the ruins of this hotel."

The officers' spokesman wadd the message defying the besign into a shotgun shell and discha-ing it out of a window. A wom

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COAL CODE IN EFFECT; 75,000 MINERS STILL OUT

Johnson Addresses Request With "Authority of President" to Men at "Captive" Mines to Return.

URGES ACCEPTANCE OF OPERATORS' OFFER

Says Steel Firms Have Agreed to Discuss Matters and Workers Will Have Right of Appeal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - Recov ery Administrator Johnson today addressed to the United Mine Workers a request backed by "the authority of the President of the United States" that they accept the settlement of the Pennsylvania "captive" mine controversy offered by the operators and send their men immediately back to work.

The telegram set forth that representatives of the steel companies had consented to discuss all matters affecting the workers in their "captive" mines with the union leaders and that "the men will have the right of appeal for the protec tion of their interest to the nation al bituminous coal labor board (created by the coal code in effect today) and the administrator of the National Industrial Recovery

Letter of Acceptance by Frick. Addressed to Philip Murray, viceion, the telegram also disclosed that Johnson was informed that Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., largest of the captives, "has handed to you a letter, addressed to you in your official capacity as vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, confirming the acceptance of the coal code through agreement with the President on the 29th day of September and agreeing to working conditions, wages and hours as prevailing unerators and the United Mine Wo ers of America in the several districts where mines are located."

nson and Lewis Confer. The message was made public shortly after Johnson held a further conference this morning with John L. Lewis, president of the mine union, in the Industrial Adnistrator's room at Walter Reed

Immediately afterward NRA officials were informed Johnson had decided to leave the hospital, where he has been recuperating for the last 12 days, and return to his office this afternoo

Associates expected him to be able to announce before long that his negotiations for returning western Pennsylvania's 75,000 striking miners to work were nearing

Text of Telegram. The text of Johnson's telegram to Murray follows

"On Saturday afternoon Mr. Eugene Grace, Mr. Myron Taylor and Gov. Nathan Miller, representing owners of the captive mines, agreed to have Mr. Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., meet with and discuss all matters affecting the workers in the captive

"As a result of your conferences I am advised Mr. Moses has handed you a letter, addressed to you in your official capacity as vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, cofirming the accept-ance of the coal code through agreement with the President on e twenty-ninth day of September and agreeing to maintain working conditions, wages and hours as prevailing under agreements between other operators and the United Mine Workers of America in the several districts where mines are

"T am telegraphing you with the authority of the President of the United States urging that the United States urging the United Sta membership accept this settlement to become effective forthwith and the mines to immediately resume

"This request is made in the national interest and I trust that each affected member of your organization will contribute his part to the opints in Connecticut, New Jersey lowed the union demands, and to a water.

Union Officer to Instruct Miners to

Return to Work.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 2.—Phil-

After receiving a telegram from Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, Murray said he interpreted the latest stand of the H. Frick Coke Co. as recognition of the mine union. It was the Frick company's failure to grant recogni-tion that precipitated the wide-spread walkout.

Text of President's Address to Legion

CHICAGO, Oct. 2. THE text of the address of President Roosevelt to the American Legion convention today follows: Commander Johnson, fellow of the American

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____

I am glad to come here as your guest and I am glad to have the right to come here as your comrade. I have come beveterans of our wars. The right which I have to come here works both ways, because as long as I am in the White House you have the right to come and see me there. But my relationship with you

is not a matter of the past six months; it dates back to the war days when I participated with you, not only in this coun-try, but also on the North Sea, and in the channel and on the actual fighting front in France.

I want to talk with you about the problem of Government, the difficulties which you and I as Americans have faced and solved, and those which we still face. I recognize and appreciate, and the nation recognizes and appreciates, the patience, the loyalty and the willingness to make sacrifices, shown by the overwhelming majority of the veterans of our co during the trying period from which we are beginning successfully to emerge.

Plea for National Unity. I want to talk to you about national unity. Let us look at it as a living thing—not a mere theory resting in books, or otherwise apart from every day business of men. It means that we all live under a common government, trade with each other, pay common taxes, give

to and receive from a comm

protective government. To rec-

gnize national unity, to hold it

above all else, seeing that upon

it depends our common welfare, is just another way to say that we have patriotism.
You and I who served in the World War know that we represented a united nation in the time of danger to world civilization. But you and I know also that national unity is as essential in time of peace as in time of war. If this country is worth living in, if this flag of ours is worth living under, if our social order means anything to us, then this country

of ours is worth defending

every day and every year of the life of every individual one of It is because I am unwilling to live myself, or to have my children or grandchildren live, under an alien flag or an alien form of government, that I believe in the fundamental obligation of citizenship to don the uniform of our country, to carry arms in its defense when ir country and the things it

stands for are attacked. Sectionalism and Class.

But there are two enemies of class, and if the spirit of sectionalism or the spirit of class is allowed to grow strong, or to prevail, it means the end of national unity and the end of

Some people who visit us from other lands still find it difficult to credit a fact that a sources, a nation 130,000,000 strong, a nation stretching 3000 miles from East to West, is, in all the great essentials of its civilization, a homogeneous whole; for not only do we speak one language, not only are the customs and habits of our peocustoms and nabits of our peo-ple similar in every part of the continent, but we have given repeated proof on many occa-sions, and especially in recent years, that we are willing to forego sectional advantage where such advantage can be obtained only by one part of the country at the expense of

The other enemy of national unity is class distinction, and you and I are well awars of the simple fact that as every day passes, the people of this country are less and less willing to tolerate benefits for one { roup of citizens which must e paid for by others. You have been willing to fight

for the benefits of American life. You have been willing to live for American unity. You have understood that this is the very foundation of the Americanism for which you stand, in which you believe, and to which you and I swore allegiance when we became American Legionnaires.

American Life The For several years past the benefits of American life were threatened. The crisis came in the spring of this year. It was necessary for all of us to go back to fundamentals. Millions were out of work, the

banks were closed. The credit of the Government itself was threatened. The car was stalled. Obviously, the first objective was to get the engine running again. It is true that we succeeded in reopening the great majority of the banks, but this would not have been ossible if at the same time we had not been able to restore the credit of the Government.

In speaking of national credit real thing; not a theory in books. There is such a thing as national credit. It depends n national unity. Without it the Government cannot get the ey to give. You and I depend upon it, and in a right sense your welfare and mine rests upon it.

That is not just an academic proposition. Industry cannot be restored, people cannot be put back to work, banks cannot be kept open, human suf-fering cannot be cared for, if the Government itself is bankrupt. We realize now that the great human values, not for you alone, but for all American citizens, rest upon the unim-paired credit of the United

Principles Affecting Benefits. It was because of this that we undertook to take the National Treasury out of the red and put it into the black. And in the doing of it we laid down two principles which directly affected benefits to veterans to you, and to veterans of other wars.

The first principle, following inevitably from the obligation of citizens to bear arms, is that the Government has a responsibility for and towards those who suffered injury or contracted disease while serving in its defense.

The second principle is that no person, because he wore a uniform must thereafter be placed in a special class beneficiaries over and above all other citizens. The fact of wearing a uniform does not mean that he can demand and receive from his Government a benefit which no other citizen receives. It does not mean that because a person served in the defense of his country, per-formed a basic obligation of citizenship, he should receive a pension from his Government cause of a disability incurred after his service had terminated, and not connected with that service.

It does mean, however, that those who were injured in or as a result of their service, ar entitled to receive adequate and generous compensation for their disabilities. It does mean that generous care shall be extended to the dependents of those who died in or as a re

sult of service to their country. To carry out these principles the people of this country can and will pay in taxes the sums which it is necessary to raise. To carry out these principles will not bankrupt your Government nor throw its bookkeep-ing into the red.

Every person who has made honest study knows that mis-takes, many of them, have been made during the course of that mistakes in individual cases and inequalities affecting various groups have occurred during the past six months. But at the same time there know-that many of these mis that we have the definite purpose of doing justice not only to the mass, but, insofar as possible, to every individual as well. Furthermore, it is my hope that insofar as justice concerns those whose disabil-ities are, as a matter of fact, of war service origin, the Gov-ernment will be able to extend even more generous care than is now provided under existing regulations. It is to these men that our obligation exists.

Belief for Veterans. To these two broad principles the time has come, I believe, for us to add a third. There are many veterans of our wars to whom disability and sickness unconnected with war service has come. To them the Fed eral Government owes the application of the same rule which it has laid down for the

untary want or destitution.

In other words, if the individual affected can afford to cannot call on any form Government aid. If he has no the wherewithal to take care self, it is first of all the duty of his community to take care of him and next the duty of his state. Only if under these circumstances his own com-munity and his own state are unable, after reasonable effort, to care for him, then, and then only, should the Federal Government offer him hospitalization and care.

The young men of this country who today, in the event of war, would bear the first brunt of national defense, think of us of the American Legion as middle-aged people. You and I are not yet ready to admit that we have "one foot in the grave." We think of ourselves and with me justification perhaps, as people of some experience, of some maturity of judgment, of a position in the community which carries responsibilities. We believe we have influence

as individuals and we believe that as an organization the American Legion has enormous power for the good of the country for many years to come. It is not enough that you have helped to write the history of America. It is a fact that much of the future history of Amerwill help to make. Your future interests are inseparable from those of other citizens, and, granting that your interest in the disabled and dependent program, I ask in addition your co-operation in the great program of national rehabilitation which you and I are equal-

ly engaged. Grateful to the Legion. The charter of the Legion tics. The strength and the very existence of the Legion depend on the maintenance of that principle. You are not here as Republicans or Democrats. You are here, as you should be, as Americans to work with vo Government for the good of the average citizen. I am grateful to the Legion for the splendid stand it has taken for the "battle order" it has issued.

The realization of our national program cannot be attained in six months. Re-employment has proceeded only a part of the way. From week to week there will be ups and consistent gain. The freezing of credits has been stopped and the ice is definitely melting. Farm income has been increased: it must be further in creased. Industry has picked up, but an increased purchasing

Your task and mine are simian individual part in our own field in dealing with these many problems, but at the same time we must realize that the individual part belongs to a closely related whole—the national unity of purpose and of

I ask your further and even greater efforts in our program of national recovery. You who wore the uniform, you who served, you who took the oath of allegiance to the American Legion, you who support the ideals of American citizenship, I have called to the colors again. As your Commander-in-Chief and your comrade, I am confident that you will respond.

TRUCK DRIVEN INTO RIVER About 10,000 Workers Affected by

Walkout; Deliveries Inter-fered With.

necessity of an immediate resump-tion of work.

and Pennsylvania was voted yester-day by the New York local of the necessity of an immediate resumption of work.

"They are advised that under the provisions of the bituminous coal code the men will have the right of appeal for the protection of their interest to the national bituminous coal board and the administrator of the National Industrial Recovery and a five-day week for six days.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 PRITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 2.—Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, said today he would instruct 75,000 striking coal miners in Western Pennsylvania to return to work at once.

After receiving a telegram from Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, Murray said he in-

of Local No. 138 and will tie up de-liveries to piers and to hospitals South Ferry. Police said striking and other private and public insti-truck drivers pushed the driver of

upward, it was announced.

The first violence attributed to the strike affects 10,000 members the strike occurred when a truck



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NRA TO CANVASS FIRMS TO SEE HOW MANY GOT JOBS Every Employer in the

Country to Get Questionnaire From Government in Near Future.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-NRA announced today the immediate start of a canvass to cover every em ployer in the country to establish how much new employment and increase in payroll has been secured by the recovery program since July 15. The "recovery census" will be

handled by means of 3,000,000 ques Postoffice Department together with return evelopes.

Just as the blanks for the Pres were taken from door to door by

few days. The questionnaire is addresse by President Roosevelt "to every employer" with the following mes-

forms be delivered within the next

"Two months ago I invited you Va., to Commander Johnson. The to enter into an agreement with me to aid industrial recovery shortening hours of work and by

stock. The information here requested is necessary to determine the progress we have made."

All information contained in the

answer will be treated as strictly sworn employes of the Government questionnaires were sent to the 48,000 Postmasters of the country today by Postmaster-General Far-

The questionnaires are to cover conditions up to Oct. 14 of this year Bureau for tabulation, first by state and later by counties and cities and possibly by industries and trades. Figures for the fifteen or twenty largest cities in the country are to October 9 will mark the opening

of the effort by industry, trade and the NRA to convince the consuming public that "now is the time to buy," the NRA administration an-

Wine Company Registers. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2. — his country in time of war." PresiThe Hermann Wine Co. of Herdent Roosevelt had said veterans from the station, it was stated in him at luncheon at the World Secretary of State as a partnership for the purpose of manufacturing wine. Ottmar George Stark, St. Louis, is owner of the company.

Were like other citizens.

Dehalf of Mr. Roosevelt there would be no change in his plans as a result of the Cuban situation.

It continued to be the hope of the greeting by thousands of persons president to motor out to the Boland in an hour, and hurried off to the lunch greeting by thousands of persons president to motor out to the Boland in an hour, and hurried off to the lunch greeting by thousands of persons president to motor out to the Boland in an hour, and hurried off to the lunch greeting by thousands of persons president to motor out to the Boland in an hour, and hurried off to the lunch greeting by thousands of persons president to motor out to the Boland in an hour, and hurried off to the lunch greeting by thousands of persons president to motor out to the Boland in an hour, and hurried off to the lunch greeting by thousands of persons president to motor out to the Boland in an hour, and hurried off to the lunch greeting by thousands of persons president to motor out to the Boland in an hour, and hurried off to the lunch greeting by thousands of persons president to motor out to the Boland in an hour, and hurried off to the lunch greeting by thousands of persons president to motor out to the Boland in an hour, and hurried off to the lunch greeting by thousands of persons president to motor out to the Boland in an hour, and hurried off to the lunch greeting by thousands of persons president to motor out to the Boland in an hour, and hurried off the lunch greeting by thousands of persons president to motor out to the Boland in an hour, and hurried off the lunch greeting the lunch greeting by thousands of persons president to motor out to the Boland in an hour, and hurried off the lunch greeting the lunc mann, Mo., has registered with the were like other citizens.



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ROOSEVELT TALKS TO VETERANS AT THEIR CHICAGO CONVENTION Continued From Page One.

the gathering.
As the President left the plat form, the band swung into "Happy Days Are Here Again." He left the hall to the strains of the music.

One Point of Disagreement. Legion leaders said they disagreed on only one point with President Roosevelt's address on vetrans' relief-but their disagree ment was clear and definite on that

pay for his own hospitalization mmunity," said Louis A. Johnson, National Commander of the Legion.
"That has always been my belief." only veterans with sevrice disabil- party.

care for them. "Every other phase of the Presi- on his trip to Chicago. dent's speech was in accord with Again, as Mr. Roosevelt motored

not in the same position as the av- Lake Michigan. erage citizen despite his service to After his telephone conversation formed that President Rooseve

station and lined the President's route to the stadium. Heavy police lines were drawn to restrain the enthusiastic throngs.

Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois Mayor Edward J. Kelly and others received the President briefly at the crowd cheered as he said he was acting as temporary chairman of train, and the party proceeded to the fact. They are coming in the stadium.

Before leaving his car, the President talked by telephone for 20 minutes with Secretary of State persecution, company unions and the 'yellow dog' contract. The He paused at his automobile, smiling, to acknowledge the plaudits of ing to stop them." the crowd.

Motors to the Exposition. ress Exposition, after addressing by an assassin's bullet intended for the Legion. He received the 21hould be cared for by the Federal Army Post at the Exposition as he drove through the gates. companied by Mrs. Roosevelt

ities were eligible for care in Gov-ernment hospitals after it was Mayor Kelly, Rufus Dawes, presishown community and state couldn' dent of the Century of Progress, and those accompanying the President

the Legion movement for veterans," in an open car surrounded by police and Secret Service men, he received "However, we will continue to a noisy welcome returning from the as guest of honor of the Museum maintain that the War Veteran is Stadium to the Fair on the bank of Science and Industry at the Black

behalf of Mr. Roosevelt there would Fair. The "Father of Wireless" et

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INSANITY DEFENSE INDICATED AT TRIAL FOR KILLING OF GIR

Jury Being Chosen in Case of Pa Barbata, Who Shot Three in Family to Death. Selection of a jury began today n Circuit Judge Bader's court is the trial of Paul Barbata, former pugilist, on a charge of first de-gree murder for killing Miss Lillie Salamoni, 18 years old, last Jan. 6 urors, Barbata's counsel indicate

buked because his attentions to the girl were considered a disgrace un-der the Italian code of ethics. Two other indictments, based the killing of the father and bro er, are pending. Baarbata is 33 years old, married, and resided a 5342 Bischoff avenue at the time of the shooting, which occurred a the Salamoni home, 2317 Coope

30-HOUR WEEK NEEDED FOR MORE JOBS, SAYS GREEN Continued From Page One.

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"They have been held back !

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Above are shown two pieces from a group of Chippendale bedroom furniture in all-

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Sergt. Jesse Grissom Highway Police. While Irwin, Grisson

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KILLING MAN AND

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AND AUTOMOBILE

Sheriff Trails Suspect to

Home of Woman Where

He Is Captured - Aban-

Arrested in Alton early today

Warren and Karl Little, brothers,

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killed one man and wounded anoth

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and father of four children, who

was killed, and Aaron Johnson, 19,

Carlton's automobile, with blood

where Warren said he had left it.

Brothers Tell of Fight.

he left his shop Saturday night.

Irwin had found that he frequently

heriff went to Alton yesterday,

morning Irwin, Grissom and police-

Alton visited the home of Lee Hunt, 3121 College avenue, to which War-

Little Jumps From Window.

Little jumped out a window when

same time other policemen found

Mrs. Hunt, questioned by police-

and that she had washed it. War-

en, who was in possession of a .32-

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of Carlton's car in front of the Lit-

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Pages Selected for Veiled Prophet's Ball



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night, that they left their victims

FRONT row, from left: MARY FRANCES McFARLAND, JUSTINE JOHNSON, ALICE MAE FUCHS,
FRANCES BELZ, JEAN NORTHROP, SUZANNE EHRENGART, COLLEEN GILES. beside a road presuming them to

Back row: NANCY NORTHROP, GEORGIA LEIGH DISHMAN, JANE STRIBLING, GEORGIANN
be dead, and that they rifled their
grant, NORMA JEAN MALUGEN, VIRGINIA CHRISTY, LA VERNE BLANKE.

pockets before taking their auto-mobile and fleeing.
Victims of the shooting were Denver Carlton, 30-year-old barber BATTLE IN HAVANA; ARTILLERY TURNED ON **EX-OFFICERS IN HOTEL**

Continued From Page One. stains on the seats, was found last sador Sumner Welles for some ac

night near the Mississippi River tion. west of Wood River, where the Lit- Co. Julio Sanguily, Army Chief of tle brothers had abandoned it be-Staff during the de Cespedes govfore going to Alton. A box containing Carleton's razor, electric ernment, passed a message to clippers and other barber's tools, friends outside the National Hotel, was found in a house in Alton saying the soldiers had started the firing. Sanguily is one of the lead-ers of the besieged officers. On the The Little brothers declared the other hand, Lieut. Perez Alonso, the shootings followed a fight between President's aid, said the officers Warren and Carlton, in which the had started the shooting.

barber had demanded that Little | Shortly after 2 o'clock this afterpay him for several haircuts given noon leaders agreed to cease firby Carlton on credit. The Littles ing until 3 o'clock. After represen-asserted they got only about \$7 in tatives of the United States Conrifling the pockets of their victims, sulate, accompanied by armed but Sheriff Oakley Irwin of Mc-guards, visited Col. Batista's headeansboro said he was informed quarters inside the battle zone and that Carlton had about \$100 when urged a temporary cessation of hostilities to permit the removal of Sheriff Irwin's suspicions were endangered Americans.

directed to the Little brothers when A few minutes before the firing he went to their home near the ceased, some observers said they scene of the shooting early yester— saw an officer tumble, fatally day morning and learned they had wounded, from a sixth floor win-

not arrived there, although they dow of the hotel.

were seen leaving McLeansboro The Red Cross established a first ton frequently gave them a lift to the hotel after the fighting had their home, which is not far from raged for hours.

In keeping an eye on the move-the hotel on an unexplained mis-sion, rumbled back to the scene of special maid is assigned a page. Two army tanks, which had left a reformatory term for larceny and was at liberty on probation, Sheriff gun fire around the hotel. gun fire around the hotel.

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Those selected to serve as pages oor, but policemen at the back of tel two more artillery detachments the house caught him. At about the were ordered into the attack.

Gums were fired from the tops of buildings on the Havana University

cause of the conflict was one that men, said that Warren Little's shooting began when an attempt shirt was bloodstained when he ared with ammuniton to the hotel.

Ford Building Hit. The Ford Motor Co. building was ginia Christy. struck by an artillery shell.

Among the wounded was a civiland Johnson, and his brother ian Camilo Castro, 17 years old, son of the owner of the Castro Apart-ment house. He was struck by a of the Castro Building, where an of the owner of the Castro Apartbullet when watching the firing through glasses.

Amid wild confusion that spread

tle home, a fight began. Warren drew his revolver, Johnson fled and throughout the city, an army airwas shot in the head as he ran plane roared over the hotel and rooftop space was at a premium as We decided that Carlton better groups watched the fighting.

While it obviously was impossible to check the casualties inside the hotel, where soldiers have kept ofesses," Warren added, "so I shot ficers virtual prisoners since mid-August, observers thought there rs said, and taken to a lonely road were several wounded and possibly hree miles away, where they were aken out and robbed. Warren Litsome dead. le is 22 years old, his brother, 20.

The attackers leveled a heavy fire on the hotel with cannon rifles and machine guns. Many Americans living in the section

were endangered by the exchange. There were rumors that Presi-dent Grau San Martin had been replaced by Col. Batista, the former Sergeant. Another rumor, likewise unconfirmed, was that the Dragones army barracks had been

A heavy guard, equipped with machine guns, was placed about the Answering a holdup call at 3346 presidential palace.

on boulevard at 2 o'clock this The officers, about 500 in diternoon, Detective Sergt. Leo Mc-ber, have defiantly refused to ac-cenna and Detective Maurice cede to Government demands that Neill of the Page Boulevard Po- they leave the hotel or be considce Station were injured when Mc- ered evicted from the army. They Kenna swerved the police automo-bile to avoid striking another car dent.

and ran into a trolley pole at Union A detachment of light artillery Both were taken to De Paul Hos-at 7:10 o'clock, as the gunboat al, McKenna suffering from in- Patria moved through the heavy to the right knee and pelvis surf of the harbor to be nearer the

d O'Neill with cuts on the face. hotel.
the holdup, two armed men took One artitlery shell struck the ho from the cash registers of a tel at about the seventh floor.

Sporadic shooting broke out in

14 PAGES SELECTED PLANS NATIONAL GUILD FOR NEWSPAPER MEN

With Workers in

Other Cities.

a constitution and by-laws. The

Association as now in operation.

TRAIN KILLS WOMAN SEEKING

a passenger train.

the locomotive.

CLEW IN "TREASURE HUNT"

clew in a "treasure hunt," Mrs.

Girls Will Carry Trains of New York Group to Negotiate Queen and Special Maids.

Fourteen girls, from 6 to 14 years of age, have been selected to serve as pages at the Veiled Prophet's fifty-fourth annual ball, in the Coliseum Wednesday night.

The pages will carry the trains cities, looking to national recogni-The pages will carry the trains of the Prophet, the Queen, the four special maids, the retiring Queen and the Prophet's attendant. The trains of the young women's gowns are so heavy that the pages serve a real need in picking them up as the Queen and maids ascend the Queen and the Prophet's attendant. The proposed constitution as a report only, and voted to continue its present Executive Committee—the one that represented it at a, hearing the Queen and the Prophet's attendant. The proposed constitution as a report only, and voted to continue its present Executive Committee—the one that represent Executive Committee —the one that

One page is assigned to Miss Myr- large itself and to continue repretle McGrew Lambert, the retiring sentation of the guild with NRA au-Queen. This special page wears a thorities. Twenty-six news gather-white satin court costume, and ing organizations were represented serves as courier of the Veiled Pro- at the meeting. The name of the phet, carrying the scrolls containing guild was changed from the Guild were seen leaving McLeansboro
The Red Cross established a first phet, carrying the scrolls containing guild was changed from the Guild was changed from the

The Queen has three pages, two New York. of whom hold the ermine coronaa woman in Alton, so the ground more than an hour before f went to Alton yesterday, comrades could pick them up. Robert G. Lotspeid, Havana man-ager for Swift & Co., was killed by ager for Swift & Co., was killed by bearers and two fan-bearers, the the Minneapolis Tribune was electa stray bullet as he watched the latter of whom carry huge peacock righting from the nearby Lopez fans. These four are dressed in

Another big shell shattered one of the main entrances and others welvet trays, they bear the crowns are consisted against the exterior.

Were rezzes, zouave jackets, wide ing the temporary code of the American Newspaper Publishers' Although more than 1000 cases are consistent as a region of the city have died of the disease. After envoys had reported to Queen's scepter and the gift to the of the Queen and special maids the

are: Special page, Jane Stribling; pages to the Queen, Colleen Giles, Suzanne Ehrengart, Mary Frances on East Fifth street, where he had been a visitor earlier in the even-hotel three blocks away.

McFarland; train-bearers to the Veiled Prophet, Nancy Northrop and La Verne Blanke; fan-bearers.

McFarland; train-bearers to the Jane Sadler, 23 years old, was about two weeks.

Only 20 cases were reported in McFarland; train-bearers to the and La Verne Blanke; fan-bearers, Among reports concerning the Georgiann Grant and Norma Jean Malugen; pages to the special a group of friends witnessed the maids, Frances Belz, Alice Mae accident. Mrs. Sadler and a friend, before. Fuchs, Jean Northrop and Justine Irma Reece, had been directed to Johnson; pages to the jewel bearer, the railroad right-of-way in the Georgia Leigh Dishman and Vir-

> the Vedado residential section where many Americans live. Associated Press observer was posted. Slugs occasionally whistied ing from a support at the eastern end of McKinley Bridge, Madison, American newspaper men escaped Emil Anderson, 75, unemployed see day from a tree near his ho through heavy fire to safety when tion hand of Venice, Ill. bullets began piercing the walls of All traffic along Malecon drive

and other streets was stopped five blocks from the hotel. The Dollar liner President Taft when the firing was at its height.



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Chosen From Among 50 Volunteers, Gov. Connor, Says, and Bitten by Mosquitoes Sent From St.

mine if mosquitoes carry the sleeping sickness virus, had been authorized by the State after the United States Public Health Service had advised him that it "had become essential" to prove or disapprove the mosquito-carrier theory.

The 10 prisoners—all serving short terms, who are expected to win clemency for their services—win clemency for their services—the deep violet color of the sky at 11.8 had told the men the changes they could expect in the color scale as they ascended, and this was borne out perfectly.

Servation and selection of materials. We would not change a thing now if we were to build another. We could have remained up longer but we weren't because the deep violet color of the sky at 11.8 had told the men the changes they could expect in the color scale as they ascended, and this was borne out perfectly.

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the prisoner to mosquitoes which previously had been allowed to bite encephalitis-infected monkeys or human patients. tailing marked damage

Mississippi offered numerous fa-orable conditions for conducting apparatus worked perfectly. We vorable conditions for conducting the tests, Dr. W. T. Harrison, Unit-Health Director, told the Governor NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The News-paper Guild of New York has emin securing his sanction for the experiments. Both said they did not powered its Executive Committee subscribe to the mosquito-carrier to begin negotiations with other theory, and indicated the opinion that the disease was spread by con

Extensive experiments with mon keys were only partly conclusive the letter to the Governor said. since monkeys are only slightly suscommittee has the power to en- at St. Louis, in the epidemic area, "will be open to criticism."

ing climatic conditions favorable to work with mosquitoes. The convicts selected for the

Newspaper Guild Formed in Min-

today. The dead: Mrs. Minnie Meffert, 63 years old, 4157 Lafayette avenue. Miss Jane Higgins, 89, of 6452 Wise avenue.

the county last week, and the city Her husband, Harold Sadler, and reported only 48, as compared with a group of friends witnessed the 32 and 68, respectively, in the week

in the fects has characterized most of the search. Hastening to be the first cases. Private hospitals in St. Louis to the prize, she stepped in front of discharged 54 patients last week while only two died, as compared with 16 deaths and 40 recoveries in JOBLESS MAN FOUND HANGED the previous week.

MAN FOUND HANGED TO TREE

The body of a man found hanginto the rooms, forcing the occu-pants to lie on the floor. Two Ill., was identified today as that of 79 years old, was found hanging to-Grove and Glade avenues, Jennings, The body, with clothes line knot-Relatives said that Quasthoff, a the America Apartment house ted at the neck, was found yester-retired grocer, had been despondent where several Americans live.



Russian Balloonists' Own Story Of Record Ascent in Stratosphere

Aeronauts Summarize Results of Venture-Think Passenger Service Is Possible in High Altitudes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOSCOW, Oct. 2.—The three aeronauts of the Soviet balloon USRR—George Prokopief, Ernest Birnbaum and Konstantin Gudenov Birnbaum and Konstantin Gudenov yes.

Summarized in an interview yes. summarized in an interview yesterday the results so far of Satur-day's record-breaking ascent into the stratosphere. The checking of the stratosphere and the the scientific instruments and the gave us a chromatic scale which we formulating of scientific conclusions
JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 2. — Gov. on data gathered will take some They were right on the deep vio-

The known results are:

ennett Conner said today that time. tests on 10 volunteer white convicts at Parchman penal farm, to determine if mosquitoes carry the sleep-ing sickness virus, had been auguide the stratostat (balloon) to a wide mosquitoes carry the sleep-ing sickness virus, had been auguide the stratostat (balloon) to a wide mosquitoes carry the sleep-ing sickness virus, had been auguide the stratostat (balloon) to a wide mosquitoes and the mosquitoes are the Thursday from a group of 50 men who petitioned for the privilege of

becoming experimental subjects.

In making public correspondence leading up to the tests for the first time today, Gov. Conner said he had been told the experiments had been told the experiments appeared function perfectly, and we had, therefore, to get this information from below.

experienced units appeared to distinguish landmarks or calculate their drift sufficiently to guide themselves to a landing. They had, therefore, to get this information from below.

experienced units appeared function perfectly, and we had therefore, to get this information from below. least 11.8 miles was proved possible.

the Mississippi penitentiary from St. Louis, where the encephalitis epidemic has resulted in 187 deaths since July 30.

ceptible to the disease, and tests

Mississippi was described as out-

tion, spending their time at card games and other light entertainment. They are being watched by neapolis and St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 2.—Organ-lic Health Service and Mississippi

Sleeping Sickness Causes Two More Deaths in St. Louis. Two more deaths raised the total in the encephalitis epidemic to 187 ter members. Richard Gilfillan of

Since the first death in the subwent through a window and exploded.

Two small Orientals are assigned to the Prophet's Jewel Bearer. They were fezzes, zouave jackets, wide

Lindsey Rogers, Deputy NRA Administrator at Washington, oppositional control of the discovery and 105 residents of the city have died of the city hav pos-the city have died of the disease city and county, have been report Council. Health Commissioner Brecan hardly be regarded as epidemic now in the county, and said LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.-Seeking he expected it to fall below epidemic prevalence in the city in

\$100,000 ALIENATION SUIT FILED BY WIFE

Mrs. Pearlman Says She 'Won and Lost Endurance Contest' for Husband's Affections.

Mrs. Lillian Pearlman "won and lost" an endurance contest to keep the affections of her husband, Morris, she recites in a \$100,000 aliena-"The second was the color of the tion of affections suit which she filed in Circuit Court this afternoon against her husband's relatives.

> Defendants named by Mrs. Pearlman are: Mrs. Mary Pearlman, 5317 Cabanne avenue, mother of Morris; Isadore Pearlman, a brother; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Landers, sister and brother-in-law. Isadore Pearlman and Landers are officers of the Landers-Pearlman Fur Co., 312 North Sixth street.

The plaintiff describes herself as a Roman Catholic, who married Pearlman, an orthodox Jew, at Edwardsville, May 22, 1922. "The relatives of the plaintiff's husband 3. Despite possession of charts, we could have descended at any if it tal navigation instruments and perfect time, whereas Prof. Auguste Picture. threat. We will cause a separation if it takes 10 years'," the petition

weather and visibility, the aero- card, whose record we shattered, nauts at high altitudes were unable experienced difficulty in descend-"Thereupon began an endurance contest between her and the defendants for the love and affection of Morris Pearlman," the suit states. "The plaintiff both won and lost, as she lived with Morris Pearlman as

4. Radio communication between work we thought little about how the earth and altitudes up to at we felt. But we do know it was more than 80 degrees below zero outside and more than 80 above in-5. Passenger navigation in the outside and more than 80 above instratosphere is feasible and free balloons can be landed without enfelt as if we were sitting in a very discard clothing.

"When we were at 19,000 meters, our top, it was interesting to learn we could not distinguish globuthe tests, Dr. W. T. Harrison, United States Public Health Surgeon, and Dr. Felix Underwood, State Published Surgeon, State Published

> **WOMAN STRIKER FINED \$50** FOR HURLING BRICK IN AUTO hree Others Assessed \$25 Each After Attack on Garment

Worker; All Will Appeal. Miss Leona Cohen, striking gar-ment worker, 5347 Wells avenue, Finnegan after witnesses had testiworkers to their homes.

Oxygen Device Satisfactory.

"It exceeded our expectations.

Prokopief said:

Three other strikers were fined girl.

avenue, Miss Lena Lansbaum, 1485 mon, 2559W Dodier street. All will

MAN PLEADS GUILTY, GETS

fied she threw a brick into an au- er, 1128 Hickory street, was sentomobile at Thirteenth and Locust tenced to 15 years in the penitenturer was taking several garment wehr when he pleaded guilty of a sonal property.

Oscar Engeler, 33-year-old laborstreets last Friday, as a manufactiary today by Circuit Judge Land- tody of wedding gifts and other per-

15 YEARS ON GIRL'S CHARGE

criminal assault on an 11-year-old

\$25 each for an attack on a worker The attack took place last June man by her attorney, Joseph A near her home in the 4100 block of 21 in a garage in the 4100 block Falzone. Isadore Pearlman de-Flad avenue last Thursday. They of Concordia avenue. Engeler was scribed the suit as "ridiculous.

warm room. We know now that we dressed too warmly. We had to er four days he was released, and received \$500 from his relatives with the understanding that he would take no action against them,

months after the marriage her hus-band was placed in City Hospital

the petition adds.

Went Through Jewish Ceremony.

After failing to get her to accept 500 to divorce her husband, Mrs. Pearlman says she was induced to Belt avenue, and Miss Rose Harlian to Ruth. She did this because she loved her husband, but she relates, the relatives were still dissatisfied, and influenced Pearlman to residence at his mother's home. She blames them for replevin suits which Pearlman has brought against her in an effort to get cus-

> A suit for separate maintenance was filed previously for Mrs. Pearl-

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EMERGENCY RELIEF CORPORATION SET UP BY PRESIDENT

Non-Profit Organization Will Buy and Distribute Necessaries to the Unemployed This Winter.

HARRY L. HOPKINS NAMED CHAIRMAN

Effort Will Be Made at the Same Time to Increase Buying Power of the Farmer.

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Creation of a Government non profit corporation to buy and distribute the necessaries of life to the the American Legion convention.

The relief corporation was organ-ized to provide food, clothing and fuel for the destitute and at the fuel for the destitute and at the same time relieve markets of their price-depressing surpluses, it was

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, was named by Roosevelt as chairman of the new He will work with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and George Peek, the Agriculture Adjustment Administrator, in directing the huge program.

Hopkins has \$330,000,000 of the

Federal relief appropriation left with which to carry out the plan. Stephen T. Early, a secretary, made the announcement which stated that "while farmers' buying power has increased to an encouraging degree, agricultural prices Mr. Hopkins and Secretary still remain substantially below the level needed to hasten the country on the road to economic recovery.'

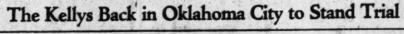
Hopkins, who conferred Saturday with the President, is expected to within a week. It is to have power to buy directly from farmers whenever possible and desirable. Statement of Secretary.

The statement by Early follows: he has instructed Harry L. Hop-kins, Federal Relief Administrator, to take the leadership in prompt, ers to purchase directly from farmorganization of a non-profit cor-poration, of which Mr. Hopkins is way as to carry out the purposes of to become chairman, for the purthe Agricultural Adjustment Act." sose of buying the necessaries of life and distributing them among the needy unemployed. The President anticipates that in co-operation with Secretary Wallace and justment Administrator, the plan will be speedily worked out so as to result in an effective and combined attack upon the relief problem and upon surpluses of agricultural and other products which have been holding down farm was ordered closed. On the peti-

upon an emergency relief corpora-tion as the most effective instru-hood the closing order was held in ment for accomplishment, promptly and on a big scale, of this service to the unemployed and to farmer.

Local Allowances Inadequate.

fectiveness in the movement of who will pay a license of \$15 a seahuge supplies, the President has son for 10 feet of space. Applicants directed not only that the corpora- for license must be of good moral tion be equipped with adequate character, and agree to conduct a funds, but also that it should be sanitary stand.





unemployed this winter was announced last night by President Roosevelt as he hurried westward to Chicago, where he addressed to Chicago, where the chicago

the President the relief situation in the country as a whole. The President is convinced that in many states relief allowances now made by state and municipal authorities are far from adequate, and must be substantially increased as rapidly as possible.

'The President asserted that while farmers' buying power has inricultural prices still remain sub hasten the country on the road to economic recovery.

"The new effort worked out by Mr. Hopkins and Secretary Wal-lace to make maximum use of sur-pluses that have been burdening the commodity markets is part of inter-commodity markets is part of intersified plans to raise farm prices to economic levels. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration's county jail under a machine gun support to reduce intemperance to efforts to control production of sur- guard. pluses too great to be used are to Two State charges of robbery

worked out in a few days.

"The corporation will have pow-

TO OLD FRENCH MARKET

An ordinance designed to establegal basis will be introduced in the Board of Aldermen today.

The market, on the east side of

South Broadway, between Rutger and Convent streets, was recently tion of merchants in that neighhood, the closing order was held in abeyance.

The ordinance provides for a market season from May to Novem-Local Allowances Inadequate.
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With Bates He Will Be Tried on State Charge Carrying Death Penalty.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 2. -George (Machine Gun) Kelly, ac- In a formal statement he said it commodity markets is part of inten-

e continued.

"The President indicated details

"The President indicated details assed on the robbery of Urschel The statement by Early follows: of the corporate form to be adopted and his guest, Walter Jarret, the "The President announced today for the relief corporation will be charges were designed for the avowed purpose of sending Albert Bates and Kelly to the electric ers, whenever desirable, in such a capital offense in Oklahoma but the extreme penalty has been exacted only once. Bates and Kelly pleaded not guilty to the charges n their cells

County Attorney Lewis R. Morris and District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde decided at a conference with Urschel and Arthur Seeligson Urschel's brother-in-law, to proceed with the State prosecu

Both Hyde and Morris denied the charges were designed as a club to force Kelly to plead guilty to the kidnaping charge in Federal Court or to coerce Bates to reveal the hiding place of his alleged \$75,000 share of the \$200,000 ransom. As Kelly and his wife, Kathryn,

stepped from the bi-motored trans stepped from the bi-motored trans-port plane which rushed them here from Memphis, Tenn., yesterday, Urschel, at the airport, told Hyde "that's the man."

"that's the man."

Hyde said Kelly and his wife would enter pleas in the Urschel kidnaping case in Federal Court here, probably Thursday. Trial of the Kellys on the conspiracy charges has been set for Oct. 9.

Mrs. Kelly told Hyde she was "not guilty" and wanted a jury trial. Kelly, Hyde said, indicated he would not plead guilty to the he would not plead guilty to the

the kidnaping after his arrest Hyde said Bates told him would be "impossible to return the money." The prosecutor said he had talked with Bates about the obbery charges and Bates had re-lied: "Well, if they burn me, I'll just have to take it on the chin."

Federal charge, despite announce-ments of Memphis Federal agents that he had admitted implication in

DOLLAR WEAK IN LONDON Reaches Lewest Point in Value in

Week.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The United States dollar broke sharply in forign exchange today, closing at \$4.79%, the lowest value since \$4.78%, the lowest value since a week ago Saturday. It fell away steadily from the opening rate of \$4.76% to \$4.80% shortly before the close, when it rallied slightly.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, OCT. 2—From an official quotation of 16.65 the American doilar weakened today to 16.41 (6.87 cents to the franc), down 30 centimes from Saturday's final rate.

Man and Daughter Killed in Crash. by the Associated Press.
MENLO PARK, Cal., Oct. 2.— Pernandez del Valle, 45 years old, described by San Francisco friends as a prominent resident of Guada-lajara, Mexico, and his 17-year-old daughter, Maria Christian, were killed in an automobile accident killed in an automobile accident here last night. Mrs. del Valle, who with her husband was accompanying their daughter to Sacred Heart Academy where she was to have enrolled as a student, was hit by the car but suffered only minor injuries. Francisco Ancira, an uncle of Miss del Valle, also from Guadalajara, was with the family group as the automobile struck and then sped away. He was not injured.

VIRGINIA, NO. 32 TO VOTE, TO ACT ON REPEAL TOMORROW

Gov. Pollard, Life-Long Dry, De clares Against Prohibition Law and for Liquor Control.

campaign, will vote tomorrow on repeal of the eighteenth amendment and on the substitution of a machine caught fire and Wallach's liquor control law for its State body was burned before it could prohibition act. Virginia is the be removed. Death was caused by thirty-second state to vote on re-Gov. Pollard, a life-long dry, an-nounced he would vote for repeal.

cused of the kidnaping of Charles would not be fair for Virginia to Wal- F. Urschel, oil millionaire, was vote to retain the eighteenth

support to reduce intemperance to U. S. Supreme Court Meets.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Returning from a four-month summer recess, the Supreme Court met briefly today to receive a few motions Robbery with firearms is a and then adjourned until next Monday.

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AUTO ACCIDENTS

Anthony Ginski, Shoe Repair Shop Owner, Reported Run Down by Driver

their automobile bridge.

The dead: Mary Elizaeth Nicholason, 16; Casper Ofield, 22, and George M. Boyles, 23, all of Clarksburg. Miss Nicholason, a junior, and the others all graduates of Victory High School, had seen their school triumph over Elkins, 14 to 0. Four persons were killed in auto nobile accidents over the week-end in St. Louis and vicinity, and a young woman died of injuries suf-Woman Injured Sept. 24 St in East St. Louis. fered a week ago. The dead: Anthony Ginski, 53 years old, Miss Benton died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of

William Wallach, 58, Fenton. James Carahalias, 17, 908 Pig-gott avenue, East St. Louis. Andrew J. Hand, 18, 901 Valentine avenue, East St. Louis. Miss Dorothy Benton, 27, 1428, Kansas avenue, East St. Louis.

6817 South Broadway.

Who Failed to Stop.

Man Reported Hit by Auto That Failed to Stop.

Ginski's body was found lying i he street at Broadway and Haven street early yesterday. Police were informed he was run down by a southbound automobile, which

failed to stop.

Ginski, who was unmarried, operated a shoe repair shop with his brother, Frank, at the South Broadway address, where he lived.

Parked Truck and Takes Fire.

Wallach, an automobile salesman his automobile crashed into a ginia, after an unusually quiet truck, which was parked on Highfracture of the skull.

Robert Farr, 19, 3653A Illinois avenue, who was changing a tire on the truck, suffered a fractured

pushing a stalled machine on Illi-East St. Louis.

of East St. Louis, when their car stalled due to faulty ignition. Leaving Bowen at the steering wheel, the youths started to push the car. R. C. Ingels, an employe of the Cahokia power plant, driving home from work, crashed into the un-HUTCHESON'S

leg and a skull injury.

Two, Pushing Stalled Car, Killed by Another Auto. Hand and Carahalias were killed

Saturday night when they were struck by an automobile while nois Highway 3, a mile south of

They were returning from a dance with Fred Bowen, 20, also

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lighted machine killing Hand and Carahalias. Both were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, where they died a short time later.

Carahalias, a graduate of East St. Louis High School, was a waiter in a restaurant. Hand, who was unemployed, formerly lived in Maplewood.

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an upper Broadway speakeasy.

Police said they thought he was

he swerved to avoid a collision with another automobile.

Miss Benton was the daughter of bushed him at the top of the stairs. Three High School Students Killed

Returning From Game.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 2.—
Returning from a football game at
Elkins, two young men and a girl
were fatally injured Saturday night
and four companions were hurt as
their automobile crashed into a

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STER STABBED TO DEATH thest Guy in Hell's Kitchen" in New York, Slain.

YORK, Oct. 2.-Joseph) Leahy, ex-convict known to as the "toughest guy in Hell's en," was found stabled to yesterday at the entrance to per Broadway speakeasy.

d him at the top of the stairs. y Gleason, former middle-it pugilist, found the body and ed police. Leahy had been ar-48 times and twice escaped Sing Sing.







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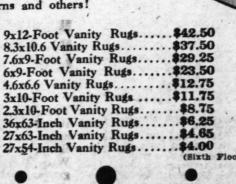


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Program Is in Keeping Heretofore, upon being employed,

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 2.-A nouncement by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America on the spiritual and ethical implications of the national recovery program was made here last night by the Rev. Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of the council and president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. The pronouncement was made at a union

with the council unanimously gave recognition to the statement that recognition to the statement that the NRA program is in keeping with Christian teaching in implying "the practicability of a more co-operative economic order, socially controlled for the common good, and a willingness to relinquish spendal and mental tests. Within the next two weeks the board hopes to choose 40 of the 400 to enter train-

tion of child labor, the recognition of the right of labor to bargain collectively, the attempt to secure justice for the rural population and the formulation of codes of fair dealing in the various industries.

Text of Peclaration in Part.

and ethical implications of the national recovery program. In the name of the Christian religion we have been declaring that the great gulf between the privileged and the content of the content of the christian religion we have been declaring that the great gulf between the privileged and the content of t

and procedure.

"The wider spread of purchasing power which business and industry are coming to recognize as indis-pensable is the beginning of a ma-terial basis for that abundant life which Christianity seeks for every human being. This conjunction of economic and ethical forces is

Blow at Exploitation.

"We would call the attention of
the members of our churches to the fact that the recovery progra aims a vigorous blow at some of the more grievous types of exploitation and injustice.

"To be more specific, nothing is more contrary to the social ideals Christianity than child labor We are witnessing a reinforcement of the humanitarian crusade against this evil by enlightened business judgment and practical

statesmanship.

"Again in our social ideals we "Again in our social ideals we have from the beginning asserted the right of both employers and workers to organize. We, therefore, most heartily approve the effort of the National Government to give a new charter to labor.

"Of like significance is the fact that the baffling problem of securing a more equitable balance of privilege between the rural and urban populations is being attack-

urban populations is being attacked by the Federal Government however tentative the methods em ployed, in unwontedly bold fash

Churches' Part in Enforcement. "Where business concerns vio-late the code after taking credit publicly for faithful performance

PAY REDUCTION FOR MEN IN TRAINING FOR POLICE JOBS They Will Get \$20 a Week at

A new plan for training recruit licemen, which is expected to result in greater efficiency and to save money for the city, is to be put in force by the Police Board, The saving in pay of 40 men about Executive Committee Says to be taken into the department will be \$7080.

With Christian Teaching new men have been classed as probationary patrolmen, at \$139.50 a Against Special Privilege. month, and have been sent to the police school for six weeks, after which they were placed on beats, The new plan calls for a six-week school period of substantially the same character, followed by 20 weeks of "practical experience in the many problems and phases of training for this period have not been prepared, but it may correspond to the usual beat duty of the recruit.

The new men will be considered nouncement was made at a union apprentices for the 26 weeks, eligi-meeting of the city's Protestant ble for appointment as probationchurches.

Disclaiming any intention to judge the technical aspects of the program, the executive committee of 78 representatives designated by 26 Protestant denominations affiliated with the council unanimously gave

and a willingness to remark to the pro-cial privilege and power."

Among the measures of the pro-gram singled out by the committee as meriting special appreciation

The aboliplicants' finger prints at the Na-tional Bureau of Identification, to make sure that none has a crimi record.

under it, and where racial groups are discriminated against, the The declaration of the council, as churches must feel a high obligaadopted by the council's executive tion to secure correction of such committee, follows in part:

"The nation is engaged in a stupendous effort, under the leadership of the Federal Government, to "Throughout the recovery pro-

lift itself out of a protracted de-pression. We are impelled to call sors runs a note of experimentaupon the people of the churches to tion, or exploration in new political consider the permanent spiritual and economic fields. It is not to be

underprivileged of the world does ods of social coercion and to foster violence to the spiritual ideal of the unreasoning intolerance. But, whatbrotherhood of humanity.

"Today we are summoned to co-National Recovery program ever its inevitable weaknesses, the National Recovery program imoperate in a great national effort plies the practicability of a more to secure recognition of this ideal co-operative economic order, soin terms of economic organization cially controlled for the common good, and a willingness to relinquish special privileges and power."

出 Little Chats **About Your Health** No. 210-No. 211 Next Monday

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since worked out tables showing safest weights for people of different heights and ages. These "safest weights" are known as standard figures.

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Everyday Office Needs

SAFES AT THREE

In three burglaries over the weekend, \$812 was stolen by safe rob-

Employes of Nelson Inc., caterers at 440 De Baliviere avenue, dis-

The Lindecker Hardware and Paint Co., 3815 California avenue, was robbed of \$400 by burglars who hammered the combination off the man Jesse Jones of the R. F. C.

ken open and \$112 stolen, some cent loans to banks which would, time between 1:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. today.

Two ex-convicts who attempted to steal a truck from the garage of the General Materials Co., 4101 Park avenue, early yesterday, were captured by police in four radio cars after a watchman had discovared the thieves and telephoned for

Several shots were fired by the watchman, Andrew T. Sears, as the men fled into nearby railroad yards and other shots by Detectives John Rooney and August Weller, who cornered the fugitives on the roof of a building at 1600 South Kings

The prisoners said they were Lawrence Higgins, 25 years old, a former employe of the General Materials Co., and David Fitzgerald, 22. Records show Higgins served a sentence for robbery and Fitz-gerald a sentence for automobile theft. Police said a duplicate key had been used to enter the garage and two extra truck tires had been

A Negro burglar who had attempted to force open a back door at the clothing store of Max Finer, 1325 Franklin avenue, was captured last night by William Hunter, who resides above the store. Hunter said he fired a snot before he caught the burglar. A crowbar which the burglar had used was

turned over to police.

An employe of the Lowe & Camp bell Athletic Goods Co., 915 Pine street, was working in the office one hammering on the wall. Police were summoned and discovered that burglars had attempted to tunne through the wall from a vacant building at 917 Pine street. A crow bar, flashlight, two chisels, a sledge hammer and a pair of white gloves were found near the hole in the

A Negro who had stolen several pieces of jewelry from the home of Mrs. Katherine McGrath, 4210A Olive street, was captured Saturday by Mrs. McGrath's daughter, Margaret, who returned home with her mother and found the burglar in the burglar's escape from the back porch until her mother had summoned police. \$3800 Jewelry Theft.

Theft of jewlery valued at \$3300 from the home of Dr. John Westaver, physician, 2619 Gurney court, has been reported to police. Dr. Westaver said the jewelry, consist-ing of two rings, a brooch and a bracelet, was in a bag hidden in a book case on the second floor and was taken sometime between last Wednesday and Friday. The physician said there was no evidence of

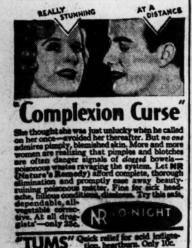
a forced entrance to the house. A gold-plated bronze crucifix, val-ued at \$100, was stolen from the Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles, 1214 Union boulevard, by someone who forced open the tran-som above a side door Saturday night.

Russel W. Schlenker, 5053A En-right avenue, was held up at Twenty-first and Olive streets early to day by a Negro, who took \$24.50.

Two Negroes who boarded a one man Page street car at Newstead and Finney avenues early yesterday held up the operator, Ostes Bell, taking \$10. They leaped off the car and escaped with a third Negro. Two passengers on the car witnessed the holdup.

Girard (Ill.) Man Killed by Bull. By the Associated Press.

GIRARD, Ill., Oct. 2.-Daytor Ohmart, 77 years old, a retired farmer, was gored to death by a



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FORMER SANITARIUM INMATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation covered a side door was forced asked the Treasury today for a re-open last night and the safe looted duction of the 3½ per cent interest rate it pays on money advanced to

pointed out that the latter had Edward Huebner, proprietor of made numerous non-interest bearing loans, notably relief advantes boulevard, reported a safe on the balcony of the restaurant was probalcony of the restaurant was proba sions looking to a reduction in the Ex-Convicts Captured After Trying to Steal Truck.

ASKED FOR BY FORD PLANT

Says Force Was Not Created to Settle Labor Disputes. By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Oct. 2.—A 20-year-to-TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 2.—A re-

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ated to settle labor disputes.'

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REFUSES STATE POLICE GUARD | STATE CAFE PICKETED AFTER ployes Say NRA Code Was Vio lated in Charging Them for Their Meals.

The State Cafe, 307 North Twelfth boulevard, was picketed by

privileged to make this deduction from wages. The proprietors would not comment.



CROWDED EXCURSION BOAT SINKS: 80 JAPANESE LOST

JUMAMOTO, Japan, Oct. 2.

DENVER, Oct. 2—A 20-year-tolife term in prison was assessed by
Judge George Dunklee today
against Jack de la Casa, St. Louis
hoodium, who was convicted of ag
gravated robbery by a jury here
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Men Who Enter
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Door of Building.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 2—A request of representatives of the Ford
day destricted to have been caused by
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company officials said they feared
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code entitled them to receive.
The North Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance after
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POPEYE Hands Gloom

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ton vessel was 50 passengers.

Another excursion boat went to

Nun Dies of Food Poisoning. PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Oct. 2.—One nun was buried Saturday ns are reported to have and five other sisters of the Ros-



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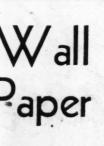


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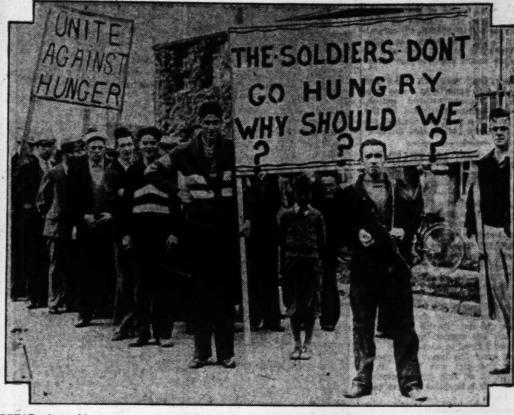
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Canadian Jobless Protest at Use of Militia in Strikes



HEAD of marching column at Stratford, Ont., carrying banners proclaiming the protest. Police hurr paraders past the armories which sheltered the militiamen and tanks objected to by the marchers.

MEADOWBROOK CLUB

William Berberich Plans to Operate It on Membership

Meadowbrook Country Club, near Overland, has been purchased by William Berberich, owner of the Marquette Hotel and of a delivery service company. The price was

Berberich, who will take over the property Nov. 1, said he planned to install tennis courts and a swim-ming pool and to operate the club on a membership basis with additional fees for the use of its facilities. There is an 18-hole golf course on the grounds and a clubhouse which has been used as a night

The Meadowbrook property, for-merly known as the Midland Valley, has been owned by a corpora-tion formed by bondholders who foreclosed on it in the spring of 1932. It was leased to a company which made an unsuccessful effort to operate a night club there this

FOUR FAIL TO RESCUE ONE, POLICEMAN SAVES THEM ALL

Officer Uses Night Stick in Water to Calm Five in East River,

by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Andrew Hyklor fell asleep on a dock early yesterday and fell into the East River. Nicholas Hockhold saw him fall and jumped in after him Hyklor headlocked Hockhold and both went under. John Patsco went to their aid and was dragged down also. Then in jumped Frank Rys, and all four sank. Patrolman Edward Toomey was the next in, and Hyklor, Hockhold, Patsco, Rys

and Toomey went down.

Patrolman Anthony Batto dived in. He had his night stick in his hand, and, when an emergency squad arrived, Batto had the situation under control.

Batto's report to headquarters.

Batto's report to headquarters: "Four men, one policeman, found in East River, off pier. All res-

FLOODS JAUSE 20 DEATHS AFTER HEAVY RAINS IN FRANCE Landslides Cut Off Six Villages;

Four Rivers Out of Banks; Heavy Property Loss. MONTPELLIER, France, Oct. 1. -Six days of heavy rains over a wide area in Southern France have

dollars property loss from floods.

Roads, houses, rallways as well as telegraph, telephone and power lines were damaged by overflowing rivers. Landslides cut off four villages in the Department of Herault and isolated two others in the Department of Gard. The Herault,

CHARLES PIEZ, CHICAGO, DIES

With Charles W. Schwab, he di-With Charles W. Schwab, he directed the wartime work of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. He was a friend of President Roosevelt and recently was a guest at a White House dinner. His health had been failing for the last five years and he had not been active in business isnee February, 1982.

U. S. Citizen Killed in Brazil.

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 2.—A
dispatch received here today from
Sao Luiz de Maranhao, said that a
discharged employe, Jose Mendonca, had shot and killed a United
States citizen, John Harold Kennedy, comptroller of the Ulen
Light Tram Co,

ACROSS BALTIC SEA TO OSLO

Part of the way out, the American flyers said, they encountered fog which forced them to turn back, but later better conditions were found and they decided to continue

Only a few spectators in addition to United States Minister Hoffman and the commander of the Nor-

caused 20 deaths and several million

Orbe, Tarn and Loire rivers were out of their banks.

With C. M. Schwab Directed War-time Fleet Corporation. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Charles

Pies of Chicago, a past president of the American Society of Mechan-ical Engineers, died at a hospital today of pneumonia. He was 67

INDBERGHS FLY IN FOG

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 2.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here yesterday after a four-and-ahalf-hour flight across the Baltic Sea from Talin, Estonia. (The distance is about 600 miles.)

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh were

received this afternoon by King Haakon VII. After their visit with the King, the Lindberghe conferred with Norwegian aviation and meteorological experts who promised to supply Lindbergh with all the information at their disposal on flying conditions along the western coast of Norway, in connection with his compilation of data for possible use in connection with plans for a projected Trans-Atlan-

Two Canadian Officials Suspended OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 2.—L. J Gaboury, Deputy Postmaster-Gen-eral, and Arthur Webster, Secre tary of the Postoffice Department, have been suspended by the Prime Minister, it became known today, pending investigation of an alleged

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YOUTH SAID TO ADMIT HE KILLED HIS FATHER

Arrested After Funeral-Tells Officers Parent Threatened to Slay Him.

today by officers to have confessed he shot and killed his father, Rob-ert Macom, 41, from ambush, after the father had threatened his life. Young Macom was arrested Sat-urday immediately after the funeral of the older man, who was slain Friday. He then denied any part

down and said: "It was my life or his. He had threatened to blow out my brains. I was afraid of him. I had asked officers to take charge of him because of his mental condition. I was afraid he would kill ne and the rest of the family.

Macom was quoted as saying he stayed with relatives for several days, and when his brothers told him of his father's threats he borrowed a shotgun, fired at his father from ambush, and hid the weapon in the hay loft of a neighbor. The elder Macom was a World War vet-

Operation on U. S. Builfighter. MADRID, Oct. 2.—Sidney Frank-lin, American bull fighter, was successfully operated on yesterday at Crespo Hospital. It was the last of five operations resulting from a bull ring accident in 1930.



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EXPORTS OFF 20 PCT.

Increase Shown in Second Quarter of Year Over First, However.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-The United States Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that American export trade took an upward trend during the second quarter of the year.

The rise, said the announcement, started in February, with sharp in-creases in May and June, as compared with a definitely downward

trend a year ago.

The review attributes the situation to three factors:

The general improvement in business tone and purchasing power of fatally wounded on an automobile many important foreign customers.

A stronger competitive status of Lee Francis, 18, was arrested. Po-

"Exports for the second quarter" her, and I fired to scare her."
the chamber reported "were 3 per Shot near the heart and uncon cent larger in value than those of scious, the girl was found on a the first quarter. Normally there is road north of this city yesterday. a seasonal falling off of some 10 She died in a hospital a short time per cent. May exports were 11 per afterward.

cent above April; June, 5 per cent above May. June also registered the first monthly gain over a corre-sponding month of the preceding year since September, 1929.

"The total value of our exports for the first six months of 1933 unted to \$669,384,000, which was about 20 per cent below the value for the same half of 1932 and 63 per cent under the five-year average.
"More than one-fifth (21.4 per

cent) of our exports by value con-sisted of unmanufactured cotton, the most dominant position for the first half of a year this leading ex-port has held in the last decade."

GIRL, 13, SHOT AND KILLED FOR DEMANDING MARRIAGE

Boy, 18, Tells Marlin (Tex.) Officers He Intended Only to Scare Her. MARLIN, Tex., Oct. 2.—Thirteen

year-old Dorothy Baugh, Marlin

American exporters due to dollar lice said Francis, an ice plant em-depreciation. Increased industrial activity at ing he did not "intend to kill the girl, but she wanted me to marry

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THESE Englishmen were taken prisoners and held for 163 days by Chinese bandits in Manchukuo. They were ships officers on the steamer "Newchwang" and were taken off their ship by the bandits. They were released through the efforts of Japanese military authorities. They are C. JOHNSON, W. E. HARGRAVE and A. D. BLUE.

Clyde Wassen, 30 years old, was shot and killed on a downtown street here Saturday night, officers said, by Roy Simms, Osage County Deputy Sheriff. Wassen was said to have been an ex-convict.

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No. 1 Reg. \$1 Bun Powder Toa, Ib. 60c "Bath" Tissue, 1000 shts, 4 rolls 25c PURE CAME SUGAR, bulk, 10 lbs. 50c LEG OF LAMB, 16...... 191/20

Shot Dead on Street by Officer. U. S. WITHHOLDS PROSECUTION SAND SPRINGS, Ok., Oct. 2.— FOR PRESENT UNDER THE NRA

Federal Attorneys Told to Give Conciliatory Boards Chance to Obtain Enforcement.

washington, Oct. 2.—Federal attorneys have been instructed by Attorney-General Cummings to refrain from instituting prosecutions under the National Industrial Re-

overy Act.

The purpose of this order, as of ficially explained today, is to give compliance boards and other NRA agencies every opportunity to obtain observance of the industrial law, the voluntary agreements, and codes of fair competition by coniliatory methods without any dis-

toward industry.

However, officials said withholding of prosecution was only a tem-porary measure and whenever con-ciliatory methods had been exnausted in cases of violation the enforcement branch of the Governnent would step in with prosecu

Up to this time NRA has acted carefully to avoid any court tests of the law, principally to avert the possible slowing down of industrial operation if constitutionality of the industrial act were brought into serious question in the Federal

SARDONIC REVUE POKES FUN AT BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.- The theatrical sketch which already is reported to have aroused London criticism has come to Broadway. It is a satire on the Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family in "As Thousands Cheer," a sardonic revue by Irving Berlin and Moss Hart. One scene depicts King George, Queen Mary and Prime Minister Macdonald discussing a good will tour by the Prince. The latter remarks on the combination of a tropical moon and a charming senorita, whereupon the King sug-gests that father and son should combine on the next good will tour

The entire revue, which is indiscriminate in its fun-poking, brings to the stage impersonators of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert Hoovers Mahatma Ghandi, John D. Rockefeller, Mary Pickford, Noel Coward, Constance Bennett, Alexander Wolcott and Josephine Baker.

A brilliant audience of theatrical literary and political celebrities applauded the opening. The principal roles were handled by Clifton Webb, Helen Broderick, Marilyn Miller and Ethel Waters. For Miss Miller it was the first time she has been seen on the Broadway stage since she played in "Smiles" in 1925.

SAYS WORLD'S ECONOMIC CONDITION IS IMPROVING

Report to League Commission Declares Unemployment Is Falling and Production Increasing.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Oct. 2.—A steady improvement in the world's economic situation, especially in the United States, was reported by various official sources today to delegates of 50 nations attending a meeting of 50 nations attending a meeting of the Economic Commission of the

the Economic Commission of the League of Nations Assembly.
Augusto Schmidt, Estonian Minister to Rome, the commission's reporter, announced production was increasing and unemployment diminishing throughout the world.
Alexander Loveday, head of the league's financial section, reported the monthly trade returns of 49 nations during July, representing ninetions during July, representing nine-tenths of the world's trade, showed a value greater than in July, 1932. World exports rose 10 per cent between April and July, the statement said. It added that "the volume of industrial production in the United States was 70 per cent greater than during the preceding 12 months."

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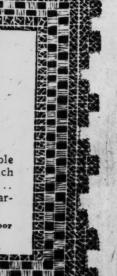
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For Women

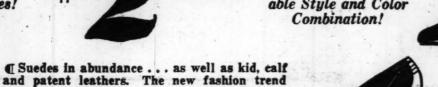
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¶ Trim, jaunty polo style Coats in tan, brown, green, blue and wine. Attractive tweeds in natty single and double breasted models. Lined and interlined. Sizes

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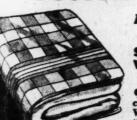
\$1.69 Seconds! . . . Yd.

9 39 inches wide. All-silk faille fabric, featured in a host of season's popular shades. Complete your Fall wardrobe from this group and save exceedingly.

\$1.98 Black Satin Fabric, Yd. Beautiful, lustrous satin . . . soft \$1.49

ideally to making smart Autumn frocks. Basement Economy Balcony

Cotton Blankets



Extra Large . . . 5-Lb. Weight! \$3.95 **\$2.99** Value!

9 Soft, fluffy Blankets that provide cozy warmth on chilly Winter nights.
With shell stitched edges. Only 86 in
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jacks in blouse style. They are both wind and shower proof . . . making ideal garments for all outdoor activity. Gray

Men's All-Wool Sweaters Pullover Sweaters with ribbed cuffs and waistband. \$1.94
Novelty weave...plain shades; 36 to 46......

Rayon Teddies In Popular Bodice Style!

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¶ Fine gauge rayon Teddies with self shoulder straps. Full cut and well made, to insure long service. Flesh color...sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Union Suits Seconds of 55c Grade! Lightweight ribbed cotton . . . built up shoulder style.

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Priscilla Curtains

With 6-Inch Ruffles! \$1.95 81.47

¶ Dainty Curtains with cream or ecru cushion woven dots. Each Cur-tain is 55 in. wide and 2½ yds. long. Complete with matching tie-backs.

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Curtain Panels of excellent quality marquisette; 3-tuck style . . . fringed ends; 48 inches wide.

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Princilla Curtains with colored woven figures on cream grounds with tie-backs.

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Secretary Ickes Announces Grants of \$1,653,000,000

half-way mark in its efforts to translate \$3,300,000,000 of public works funds into wages for pay envelopes. Secretary Ickes, the Public Works Administrator, announced today that of the huge fund set aside by Congress, \$1,653,-1410 had been allotted for construction throughout the country.

The administration estimates that sought today for the third time in two weeks.

Tuttle was the third of four important witnesses to express a willingness to tell the grand jury the whole truth. John W. Ellis, a former Master in Chancery, and William F. McCaughey, Park Ridge architect, are reported to have given satisfactory testimony to the Government. struction throughout the country.

The administration estimates that of every \$1 it allots for public works

85 cents will go directly into pay en- EAST ST. LOUIS SLAYER Of the money so far allotted, \$1,-478,963,841 has been for Federal projects, which will mean the comtion of hundreds urged for years

by Federal agencies and for which ongress has not appropriated Many Grants to Cities. The rest of the assigned funds— of the Southern Illinois Peniten-\$174,627,569—has been allocated tiary are searching for Donald ing municipal allotments for streets, power plants, sewage and Louis, and Carl Brockmeyer, 31, of

of its fund before Jan. 1 to strictly parole in two years. Brockmeyer mon-Federal projects if possible.

Allocation of the bulk of the money so far to governmental agencies was done on the grounds that their as a reward for good behavior.

cies have not moved more swiftly to spend the money given them has caused disappointment to pub-lic works officials. Secretary Ickes in announcing that the half-way mark had been reached said his organization was "now nagging gov-ernmental units to spend it on jobcreating construction as agreed."

In dealing with both Federal and

non-Federal projects, the Public Works Administration has been cautious in approving some of the plans proposed. No Boom for Graft.

"Inspired agitation to knock off all shackles including safeguards wisely written in the law by Congress and to permit unregulated spending under the guise of thus hurrying the re-employment pro-gram will continue," Secretary Ickes said, "this has and will be resisted. I do not deem it the intent of Congress as shown by the (National Recovery) act under which the Public Works Administration functions that any such unrestricted orgy of flinging millions of pub-

lic dollars toward unknown desti-nations be tolerated.

The Secretary asserted that the Public Works Administration had been and would "be kept an open book," and "invited inspection" of the allocations made to date.

pointed administrator of the fund July 8, a total of 5677 projects had been examined by the administra-tion. Federal projects approved totaled 3500 while non-Federal enterprises approved totaled 177.

200 OFFER HOME FOR DOG OF WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO

Fruit and Nut Cake Humane Society Reports Most All Expects to Get \$1000, Which Was Left in Will. More than 200 requests for a small fox terrier which was left in

the custody of the Humane Society by Miss Clara Cecil with the stipu lation that a good home be found for the dog have been received by the Society since Saturday, when Miss Cecil's will was filed in Probate Court.
The will made a bequest of \$1000

to the Society for the service it would do but so far every person requesting the dog has shown that he expected to get the money. Nene he expected to get the money. None of these persons will get the dog and the Society will go about its own way finding a home for it.

Miss Cecil, 70 years old, resided at 5194 Page boulevard. She was killed on Sept. 24 when she was struck by an automobile on her

THREE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH Ship Returning From Service for Dirigible R-161 Victims. By the Associated Press. HAWKHURST, Kent, England,

way to church.

Oct. 2.—Three persons, including a news photographer, returning from Beauvals, France, were killed yes-

terday in an airplane crash.

The plane ran into misty weather on the way back from ceremonies dedicating a memorial shaft to the persons killed in the crash of the British dirigible R-101.

REQUESTED TO EXAMINE LOONEY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 2. —
Gov. Horner has asked Dr. Frank
J. Jirka, State Health Director, to
make an examination of the physical condition of John P. Looney
of Rock Island, convict in Joliet
Penitentiary for whom a pardon
has been asked. Friends of Looney
say he is critically ill.

Th Governor instructed Jirka to
disregard Looney's record and make
a medical report. A protest against
the requested pardon has been received from Francis C. King, State's
Attorney, of Rock Island County,

ATTORNEY PROMISES TO TELL , BASIC SOFT COAL RATES SET

reatened With Contempt Charge Chicago Lawyer Announces He Will Talk.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Confronted with the threat of a contempt of court citation, Frank L. Tuttle, Chicago attorney, today promised to tell all he knows to the Federal grand jury investigating the income tax records of William H. Malone, former State tax board head.

ESCAPES FROM PENITENTIARY

Donald Shelton and Carlinville Con vict Flee From Prison Farm.

CHESTER, Ill., Oct. 2.-Officers

non-Federal enterprises, includ- Shelton, 38 years old, of East St. schools and other projects outside the scope of Federal Government activities.

The public works administration intends to allot the remaining half of its fund before Jan. 1 to strictly parole in two wasses. Beckmany.

was done on the grounds that their plans were already prepared and did not have to be passed up by state engineers and advisory boards before allotments could be made.

Pressure for Action.

That some of the Federal agencies have not moved more swiftly

ALL HE KNOWS IN TAX CASE

Schedule Applies to Fields Not Included in Code.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Hugh S.

Johnson, Recovery Administrator, today made public President Roosevelt's executive order fixing basic ous coal fields not included in the schedule which went with the industry's code of fair competition.

It called for payment of \$4 a day for inside skilled labor in Western Kentucky, \$3.40 in Alabama, Georfor Federal and Other

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Get to know the speed and
completeness of BromoSeitzer's prompt relief.
Your head will thank you.
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compound under the direction of registered pharmacists. It is pleasant to
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the system can absorb it
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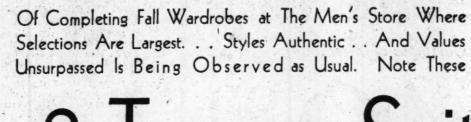
Do long trips give you head-aches? Bromo-Seltzer takes them away, leaving you to eajoy the journey in condert. Carry Bromo-Seltzer when you



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2-Trouser Suits

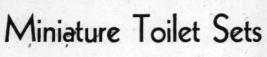
That Achieve Distinction Without Being Odd-Looking... An Exceptional Group

This Fall there's a different style story to be told. Plain fabrics have lost ground to patterns. The latter have gone in for variety in a big way ... plaids, stripes, chalk lines, checks, mixtures, herringbones, neat small figures and others. In other words ... break the monotony. This inviting array is right in line with the trend. Single or double breasted models in the new shades for Fall.

> Fall Topcoat Headquarters Is Primed With as Smart a Selection as We've Seen in Years . . .

\$18.50 \$22.50 \$25 \$30 And Others

The Bal style is one of the promising newcomers . . . a swagger model with a snug-fitting collar that's different. Of course, the regular standbys are represented in these groups, too. Wide fabric variety.



¶ Just 100 of these three-piece 24-karat goldthat are so popular! In black and colors. The smart thing for gifts or personal use.

Specially Priced ... at

Needlepoint Bags

Their Exquisite Beauty \$5.95



It took deft fingers to put 244

perfect stitches to every square inch! It took an eye for color to

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astute buying to bring you these

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Women who know what's what will leap at the opportunity to

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Famed Watches at This Price



In the Very Popular Strap Style!

¶ Just fifty lucky men can share in this outstanding value, for that's all of these splendid Watches we have to offer at this price! Elgins have always stood for dependability and efficiency . . . and the smart styles included in this group are good-looking as well. Every one comes in the original factory box and is fully warranted!

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Served From 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Tuesday 50c

Broiled Lake Trout, Lemon Butter or Fried Pork Tenderloin, Apple Fritter, or Fricasse of Chicken, Egg Noodles, or Roast Ribs of Beef, Au Jus.

vned Potatoes or Creamed Whipped P June Peas or Lettuce and Tomate Sals

Apple Pie, or Strawberry Jello, of Fresh Fruit Sundae, or Cherry Angel Cake Tea, Coffee, Milk, or Postum

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Thear every play of the World Series just as it occurs! Come to the Exhibition Hall on the Ninth Floor at 12:15 P. M. Tuesday (and 15 minutes before game time every day of the series) and listen to the play-by-play broadcast. Plenty of chairs for everybody; score-board shows results of each inning. No charge.

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GIANTS CONCEDED AN EVEN CHANCE TO WIN FROM SENATORS

Yvette V. Takes First Race at Fairmount; Thelma L. Wins Second OF 1933 SEASON

By Damon Kerby.

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Oct. 2.—Cantroud, owned by B. F. Brandon and ridden by Richard Clemons, made every post a winning one in leading home a fiel dof 12 maidens and winners of one race in the fourth race here this afternoon. Second at the finish by a half length after challenging in the stretch was the favorite, Fogarty, with Margaret Mary four lengths farther back for third.

FAIRMOUNT PARK

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

RACING RESULTS

Cantroud ran the six furlongs in 1:15 4-5 and paid \$8.70. Late arrivals swelled the crowd to about 3000.

The outsider Yvette V. with Nick | all up led home a field of 11 other aters in the five and a half furong first race after being in front all the way. Josephine D., the favite, was second by two lengths, and Mentality was five lengths farthre back for third. Yvette V. was clocked in 1:08 and refunded

vell backed in the mutuels, acunted for the five and a half furng third race. The winner took e lead away from the long-shot ixie Binder on the far turn and en raced to victory. A length and half back at the finish, for secnd, was the Battle Axe Stable's nnie. Jib Boom, the favorite,

was third.

07 4-5 and paid \$9.28. With Thelma L. and Justice B. rming the winning combination, There were 58 winning tickets out

OU GEHRIG HAS NOW COMPETED IN 1350 CONSECUTIVE CONTESTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Although failed to win any championships himself or for his team, Henry ouis (Lou) Gehrig of the New lork Yankees was the outstanding ague season which ended vester-

rability" record all to pieces as with influenza, took such a drasplayed in every game for the tic turn for the worse today that anks for the eighth consecutive his life was in serious danger. eason. Starting the year with an abroken string of 1198 games to is credit, Gehrig went on to break he former record of 1307, held by verett Scott, on Aug. 17, and lifted mark to 1350 games in yester-

day's final game.

Lou started his string as a "rookie" when he broke into the Yankee lineup on June 1, 1925, and he hasn't missed a game since then. This year he took part in 152 con-

ST. MARY'S ELEVEN **OPENS WITH VICTORY**

ley are known to possess, St. Ma- hitting strength. of course, the better team pernatural curve or butter-fly ball.

debut here yesterday, with a 7-0 victory over the University of San

francisco.

A bad bounce at a critical

francisco.

A crowd of 25,000, including scouts from other teams the Gaels will meet this season, turned out.

The winning drive came in the fihrd period. George Canrinus, end, blocked a punt, and his teammate, Carl Jorgensen, tackle, recovered the hall on San Francisco's nine-

the ball on San Francisco's nine-periority for the other club. on, left half, cut through tackle wice, the second time for a five-sort of a team the Yard gain and touchdown. Joergen-sen added the extra point with a place kick.

Sort of a ceam Giants have been all year, a team that has had or

HUBBELL RATED AS BEST HURLER BY "BABE" RUTH

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-What about the pitching and catching on the world series team?

First of all the Giants have or heir side the standout pitcher of the year in Carl Hubbell. He figof the series. A pitcher who can do the things Hubbell has accomplished during the season just closed must be given top consideration in any discussion involving the

Next to Hubbell, I rate Earl southpaw. Whether the two will ed as better strategy to use some

this season, starting in his regular turn and taking plenty of relief as macher, nor has he registered as many shutouts, but he pitched about 100 innings more than the Giants' leading right hander and

Lutz, Conservator, Clothtop, Wild Transit, Golpris, Minnequa, King Dreamer and Joe Sam aiso ran.

FIFTH RACE—Judge Direnzo won, Probationer second and Surly third.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Raffle's Chance, Benefit, Whizzing D., Jessies Coppage, Eline Nielsen. Second—Theo Rochester, My Desire, Sunny World, Maudie M. M., Irfaneh. Third—Bear Cry, Chris Paschen, Guifelano, Faise Piety, Issued, Tryabit. Fourth—Lady Camilia, Miss Overbrook, Mortise. Fith—Val J., Catwalk. Sixth—Bud K., Eveline F., Nazdar, Bill Nora. Seventh—Visionary, Sizar and Stripes. Eighth—Investor, Oaten, Drury, Huls, Astrakhan, Giggle Box, Bag O' Gold. I figure Wally Stewart and Fred Fitzsimmons will be the other start-ing pitchers for the teams and either a smart hurler, with plenty

the Chicago National League Base this season, will start a game for the Central Season, will start a game for the Separators but I don't look to see him. I believe the two southpaws.

World Series; Picks Hubbell

By Frankie Frisch

And Hal Schumacher to Star

(Manager, St. Louis Cardinals.)

If Bill Terry's Giants play in the world series as they have played SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—With- all season, and there's no reason why they shouldn't, I think they'll opening the bag of new tricks win the championship, regardless of Washington's supposedly greater

Naturally, the question arises:
"How about Hubbell against the
Senators? He hasn't pitched
against them, or had much chance
to study them. Well, I saw him
pitch against the pick of the American League in that big game at

Terry's "Big Three" for World Series



HAL SCHUMACHER (left), CARL HUBBELL and FRED FITZSIMMONS, who will be the Giant manager's pitching reliance in the series with the Senators.

At Jamaica.

Legion Champions Win.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Special weights,

Other Racing Results

At Rockingham. Weather clear; track slow FIRST RACE—Five and one-h

FIRST RACE—Five and one-nair furlongs: Mynah (Hughes) ... 11.80 4.90 3.20
Memories Dear (Catrone) ... 3.00 2.50
Scotch Blossom (McCoy) ... 11.70
Time, 1:06 4-5. Spero, The Black,
Machilla, Williford, Zombro, "Slewfoot and
"Pietro also ran.
"Field.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Visionary, Stars and Stripes. Eighth—Investor, Oaten, Drury, Huls, Astraknan, Giggle Box, Bag O' Gold.

JAPANESE SWIMMER

SETS NEW WORLD MARK

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 2.—Hideko Maehata, Japanese woman swimmer, bettered two world's records for the breast stroke here yesterday.

Tokionary, Stars and Stripes. Eighth—Investor, Oaten, Dientity, with pienty, with pienty of stuff. I figure it is a stand-off here. Either one is capable of turning in a brilliant performance any time he starts, and I expect the will start.

I have read recently that Bill Terry has decided not to start Playing on (Schutte) 6.10 2.80 2.40 Outbound (Westrope) ... 2.50 2.20 Visionary, Stars and Stripes. SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlows: longs: lon

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track slow.
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Boy Crasy (Smith) 13.76 5.88 5.88
Drombo (Brasfield) 3.30 2.96
After Dark (Martin) 4.36
Time, 1:14 2-5. Billie's Orphan, "Leo
M., Mt. Washington, Monk's Bela, "Dorothy Span, Volwood, "Politian's Best, Flat
Rock and Princess Val also ran.
SECOND RACE—One mile and seventy
yards:

my observation of his work convinces me that he has made an intensive study of all hitters. And with that advantage on his side, when he is right, he is just about unbeatable.

Hubbell a Smart Pitcher.

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Carlin Opposes Harsh.

All year, a team that has had or made the breaks, almost a "team of de stiny," yo u might call it.

The Kirkwood A. C. of the Trolley League made the series even at one-all when it defeated the Negro Pullmaan team in Sunday's baseball game at Kirkwood. The score was 4 to 1. The third game of the was one of the truly great pitchers is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon at Kirkwood.

All year, a team that has had or made the breaks, almost a "team of de stiny," yo u might call it.

I expect Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher to play an important part in the series. I regard Hubbell as one of the truly great pitchers and he should make it ough for the American Leaguers, attempting the season. He's just a smart pitcher, with lots of stuff and control, and he'll know enough about the individual batters not to make any mistakes.

I consider Schumacher a good pitcher and he should make it tough for the American Leaguers, He's a first-year man, it is true, with Johnny Harsh of Wood River in the feature wrestling and control, and he'll know enough about the individual batters not to make any mistakes.

I consider Schumacher a good pitcher and he should make it tough for the American Leaguers, He's a first-year man, it is true, Continued on Page 2, Column 2. Rev. R. H. Gunn will have John

Buffalo Beats Columbus, 7-4,

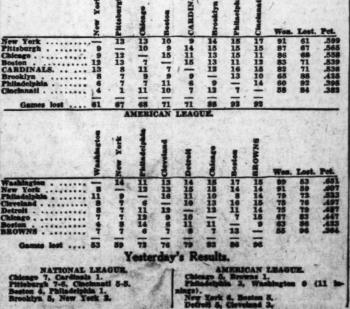
Columbus Red Birds, the Buffalo b

Returning home from Columbus with the game score three to one against them, the Bisons took Saturday's and yesterday's games by wide margins and local fans argued would stand out as the mighty factors and the Server of the series, and after the water had given him an early run lead, it began to rain. The series argued that his fire-ball lead and the Pirates rode or flood to the world champional that the swakered Bison bitting to in the struggle.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The National
Tea Post baseball team, junior Johnny McDonald of Linton, secchampion of the American Legion, yesterday won the United samateur title by defeating St. Adrian's, national Catholic champions, 10 to 2. Both teams are from Chicago.

Final Standings in Major Leagues



CHAMPIONS OF NATIONAL LEAGUE HAVE MADE OWN "BREAKS" ALL SEASON

By J. Roy Stockton.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Bill Terry's Giants, champions of the No. tional League, and the Senators of Joe Cronin, who won the pennant in the American, have been taken apart and put together again by the baseball analysts in their annual pre-world series clinic, and the consensus seems to be that the Washington club is stronger, but that because of certain sun spots and perhaps a pitcher or two, the Giants must not be overlooked in the series which starts at the Polo Grounds tomorrow

In other words, if all the opinons of the experts were laid end to end, properly edited and the right pressure exerted, their findings night be reduced to something like the following: Don't bet over 50 cents on the world series and try

World series history teaches the folly of prognostications based on batting, fielding and pitching averages. Just cast a reminiscent eye over the championship struggles of ecent years. The Yankees were my Thevenow outbatted Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel invaded Earl Combs' outfield territory and the Cardinals won. the stronger team in 1926, but Tom-

Look What Happened Here!
Two years later the Cardinals
were considered a sure thing in the series betting. The Yankees were riddled with injuries, their stars To Tie Series halt and lame. But Ruth and Gehrig whacked everything Cardinal ing after a little pop foul, stepp on his catcher's mask, fell as missed the little fly.

even terms once more with the Form prevailed as the Athletics dinals in 1930, but the Cardinals world series and Walter Johnson,

Indiana Star Injured.

was darting through the lower section of the strike zone so consistently and was sinking so abruptly, that the best the Redbirds could do was to dribble grounder after grounder to the infield and in the nine innings, not more than three balls were hit to the outfield.

Schumacher and Hubbell, of course, had to have much aid from other pitchers, for the Giants to win the pennant as they did, but they the pennant as they did, but they must be recognized as the two men who forced the National League to admit, finally; that there was reason and logic to the fact that the New York club was on top.

Considered Match for Senators.

And because of those two men nd the wholesome respect the Na-

and the wholesome respect the National League batters have for them, the Giants are considered a match for the Senators.

Ask any of the scoreboard watchers who traveled with the other clubs that figured in the pennant race. A scoreboard watcher is a man who keeps a weather eye on the scoreboard at the park where his team is playing, hoping that an enemy will knock off strong rivals.

But the scoreboard gave no comfort to the followers of the Cardinals, Cubs, Braves and Pfrates during the 1933 National League sensing the 1933 National League sensing an important series with Philadelphia, important because victories meant an impowed position in the race, if the Cubs, say, could cents and try to get odds.

Odds Drop to 6-5 With the Senators As Series Favorites

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.
THE New York Giants and Washington Senators pre-pared for a last minute "fire drill" today before they plunge into the blazing competition of

Grounds tomorrow. An overnight flood of New York money had forced the betting odds, favoring the Sen-ators, down to 6 to 5 from 10 to 7, with prospects of a fur-ther shortening to even money

game of the little world series with a seven to five chance of being crowned world champions of the minor leagues.

Were the underdogs in 1931, when a treading the most brilliantly lighted across the series sky and the mighty Athletics were humbled.

And then nine years ago the washington Senators and the New of the series, and after the Senators and the New of the series, and after the Senators and given him an early four-

bettered two world's records for the breast stroke here yesterday.

She was clocked in 6:34.8 for the 500 meters. The listed 400-meters are listed 400-meters. The listed 400-meters are listed and the series, as the final series are listed and the series, as the final series are listed and the series, as the final series are listed and the series, as the final series are listed at a rather disappointing season, may get a chance in the series, as the final series are listed and the might yet and severely listed the available of the fact they are cavorting to the fact the available to the strong that the save are cavorting to the fact they are cavorting to the fact the save are cavorting to the fact they ar his strength and control—and he has had ample rest since the penNEW YORK. WASHINGTON.

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Terry 1b.
Ott rf.
Jackson 3b.
Schulte cf.
Davis cf.
Kuhel 1b.
Byan ss.
Byan ss.
Byan ss.
Hubbell p.
Crowder, White
or Stewart p.
Umpires: Moran (N.L.), Morias
(A. L.), Pfirman (N. L.), Orm nant was clinched—it is extremely Moore if. difficult for batters to do much Critz 2b. damage to his delivery.

In one game that he pitched against the Cardinals, his "downer" Jackson 3b. was darting through the lower section of the strike zone so consistence of the zone zone so consistence of the strike zone zone zone zone zone

And when six or seven etpl appeared, you could guess ra-safely that Hubbell or Schuma-was pitching for the New York And the men who watched all ti discourging "horse collars" nats by have a wholesome respect for Glants, regardless of the Wash ton hitters.

BEARS AND BILLIKENS PREPARE FOR HARD GAMES THIS WEEK TEST

ST. LOUIS MEETS Sport KANSAS STATE; Salad **WASHINGTON TO** FACE ILLINOIS

By James M. Gould.

With a first game and a decisive victory under their respective belts, both Bears and Billikens today start preparation for a go at bigger game with St. Louis scheduled to oppose Kansas State, Friday night oppose Kansas State, and Washington meeting Illinois,

It is only fair to say that the Bears showed more in their 22-7 victory over McKendree than the Billikens did in winning from Millifrom the heavy, speedy and experienced Billikens with their vast rekin. 32 to 0. Much was expected serve, while the Bears were, before the McKendree game, much more of a question mark. It is also only fair to state that, unless all indica-tions are wrong, the Billikens are almost certain to attain the high form expected of them.

Billikens Start Slowly.

Walsh's men have been slow starting this year. There have been in dividual performances of more than merit, but team work, that missing in their games against the ing. A well balanced league we Freshmen and Millikin. This St. calls it. Louis U. team has everything, but they will have to use what they have to better advantage against Kansas State to beat the Big Six Conference member, Friday night. The power, properly used, is there. In other words, the game the Billikens showed against Millikin hardly would be good enough to win

And, if St. Louis U. faces a diffieven harder. Illinois, defeating Drake by a single touchdown, cer tainly didn't show much last Saturday-less, perhaps, than Kansas State showed in a 25-0 triumph over Emporia Teachers—but Zuppke al-ways brings his teams along slowly and there is every reason to believe that he will be very strong next

Saturday.
Those followers of the Bears who watched them in action against Mc-Kendree are rejoicing today and with reason. Only when an entire second team was on the field for Washington could McKendree score. When the real varsity was in action it showed a splendid defense and a sparkling offense the like of which has not been seen at Washington for lo, these many seasons. Washington alumni and undergrads need not worry—Jimmy Conzelman has brought football back to the

No Bad Injuries.

Neither of the local teams were hurt by injuries in their opening games, and both will be brought games, and both will be bloom along scientifically so as to be at top form when the "big fellows" have developed some system for from Kansas State and Illinois hap-

Coach Conzelman was unable to use Hord Hardin, regarded as the best passer at Washington, in the McKendree game. Hardin has been the McKendree game and and and another than the Senators they've duly scouted. pected to be ready for duty in the Illinois game.

State is supposed to be strong aer- ered about it.

It would be unjust to "star" members of either teams for work in the first games. There wasn't a Bear or a Billiken who played poorly. Perhaps, of the St. Louis team, Manuel "Fat" Rapp and half-back Kane stood out while, of the Bears, Capt. Clark, Hafeli, Tutinsky and Zboyovski earned honorable men-

map. It would seem a great deal to One big reason I like the Giants' the rest of the way with Lon War- and when you add to this the duties ask that the almost-sophomore

Bears should win from the veteran Tillie but the showing of Zuppke's pitching is almost 90 per cent of

Dazzy Vance was called upon to pitching is almost 90 per cent of the struggle, and if Terry can stop good and stranger things have happened. The general feeling is that the Billikens, playing to best form, have an excellent chance to "take Kansas State.

COFFIN GAINS VICTORY

IN ARCHERY TOURNEY

Running up a score of 11st Series, pitching is almost 90 per cent of the struggle, and if Terry can stop two or three of the Washington thitters there won't be much difference in the batting power of the two teams. In fact, my belief is that because of the Giants' superior pitching, the box scores at the finish may show that the National Leaguers have had the edge in slugging.

Dazzy Vance was called upon to stem the tide in the second inning and he did so. Stephenson singled off Vance in the third after which he pitched two perfect innings. Walker then went to the box and only nine Cubs faced him in the three innings he worked. Jess Haines pitched the ninth and was nicked for a run on a triple by Stephenson and Jurges' fly.

Running up a score of 1161, Samuel L. Coffin, St. Louis district Webster Groves open tournament won't have to face Ruth and Gehysesterday afternoon. Second place was taken by H. L. Gambler of the St. Louis Archery Club with 1015

The National League pitchers in the Fun-column with a tally which was much more ornamental than it was useful, Medwick started it with a triple and, after Collins ability to win. Ruth and Gehrig



W HEN Uncle Sam is on the nut Expenses he is forced to cut, and so the famed Screw Thread

Was told to cut some bait or fish

They said for every bolt and nut cut: For months its life hung on a thread, And now that old Commission's

Said Uncle Sammy, "Here's your I hate to put you on the skid."

What, No Alibis!

In a nation-wide pick-up Uncle Sam is going after the criminals' loud speakers. He has come to the conclusion (making it unanimous) that the way to silence the machine gun is to put a stopper on the

Outside of first and sixth places six clubs in the National League essential to football success, has had to carry the fight right up to been, to a certain extent, at least, the wire to decide their final stand-

Oh, Yeah!

With Joe Cronin and Bill Terry wishing each other all kinds of good luck in the world series the coming battle has all the earmarks of a "bull" fight.

However, you musn't believe everything you hear over the radio, cigarettes and tooth including

> 'Aint It So? How vain and futile Are excuses, When tennis aces Turn to deuces?

Up She Goes! "Red Stratosphere Balloon Gets Aloft."

T WINKLE, twinkle, red balloon I Up there with the stars and "Dusphidania" (Good-by).

To their friends a card they'll write: "Under blankets every night; Weather forecast: cold and clear, Love to all, wish you were here."

How 'Bout It, Tommy? If Tommy Bridges should develop a good knuckle ball maybe he wouldn't wear his knuckles knocking at the door of fame.

Tommy would have had four no-hit games to his credit if he could have developed some system for

nursing a bad ankle which is re- So if not hindered by a rain storm bad ankle which is re-trength slowly. He is ex-ba ready for July win the series by a brain when the Chicago Cubs won the fistorm.

Probably, the Billiken coaches will put stress on pass-defense during the coming week for Kansas

The Giants are supposed to have a little edge at first base but the Senators are just going to keep just one rung too far down on the league ladder to be entitled to even first in a tight control of the World Series. a small share of the World Series money. The Braves finished three

Lou Gehrig wanted to keep his marriage a secret until he made a home run, but as he went hitless he marriage a secret until he made a home run, but as he went hittess he let the cat out of the bag and made a run for home.

a run for home. a run for home.

FRISCH FAVORS GIANTS TO WIN WORLD SERIES successive year. Last year they tied with the Giants for sixth and Continued From Page One.

Zhoyovski earned honorable mention.

Encouraging Crowds.

Attendances at the first games certainly were gratifying. The Bilkens and Millikins drew about 1000 short of that total.

Victories for St. Louis over Kansas State and for Washington over the millinois would put the Wolocal colleges very much on the football.

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Plenty of Discussion Here.

The National League pitchers in the run-column with a tally son for confidence in the Giants' had struck out, scored on a double ability to win. Ruth and Gehrig have no duplicates. They hit in structured in a double columbia round of 889, the double columbia round of 889, the highest ever scored in local tournament play. Miss Elizabeth Nicholson of Webster was second with

Had the Cardinals won the game, they would have finished fourth and would have received between ment play. Miss Elizabeth Nicholson of Webster was second with
782. Miss Selma Hilmer, Webster,
third, 708, and Mrs. E. E. Alberts,
Centralia, fourth, 645.
Other scores were: W. A. Bauer,
Centralia, 891; A. E. Vaughn, Centralia, 891; A. E. Vaughn, Centralia, 891; A. E. Vaughn, Centralia, 591; Centralia, 791:
C. E. Hutching, 711; Carl Gleason,
534.

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they would have finished fourth and would have received between \$300 and \$400 apiece as a cut from the sereis' meion no matter how the Braves fared with the Phillies.

Quinn Missed Presidency.
Bobby Quinn, named general manager of the Brooklyn club, was a candidate for the presidency of the International League. Bobby Quinn, named general long distance throw and Shea that manager of the Brooklyn club, was a candidate for the presidency of the International League.

Football Scores Competition Is Under Way With 15 Games Listed 3-TO-2 VICTORY

for Those Fans Who Give Best Reasons for Picking Winning Teams and Margins of Victory.

The opening announcement of the 1933 Post-Dispatch Football Scores Competition in the Sunday Post-Dispatch yesterday brought an immediate response from more than 200 fans, desirous of demonstrating their skill and football knowledge—not to mention the prospect of sharing in \$250 in cash prizes offered to winning partici-

15 games scheduled for next Friday and Saturday have been selected. Participants are invited to select the teams they think will wir and forecast the scores of the games. Entrants whose letters accompanying the selections give the best reasons for selections and score predictions will share in the following cash awards: | Second award | Signature | S

Fifth award 10.00 Ten awards, each 5.00 Total\$250.00 The list of games on which the first competition is based and the simple rules are given elsewhere on this page. Read the rules carefully, then make your selections, fill in your score predictions and write the short letter telling your reasons. An entry to be eligible for a cash award must be accompanied by the explanatory letter. Mail en try to the Football Scores Editor. care of Post-Dispatch, St. Louis,

The names of successful entrants will be published in the Post-Dispatch Sports Section, Saturday,

Here Are the Simple Rules. The football scores competition each week may be participated in by everyone except Post-Dispatch employes and members of their

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With the World Series meaning

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1927, the Cards find themselves in

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One Bad Inning.

It was in this last inning of the

eason that the Cards finally broke

next spring.

seventh positions.

Awards, Totaling \$250, Are Name the Winners of These Games TO SWEEP GAMES

Competition. Pick the winners, write in your estimates of the scores and put your name and address on the coupon at the bottom. Mail to the Football Scores Editor, care Post-Dispatch, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., with letter before midnight of Oct. 5, 1933.

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IndianaVs. Minnesota
WisconsinVs. Marquette
MichiganVs. Michigan State
Ohio StateVs. Virginia
California
TulaneVs. Georgia
Notre Dame
Washington State Vs. Southern California
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OklahomaVs. Tulsa
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accompany each selection. This let-ter should give participant's reasons for his preferences and score predictions.

Awards will be made to persons whose letters, in the opinion of the Mo. Entries to be considered must Football Scores Editor display the bear a postmark prior to midnight, greatest familiarity with the prospects and capabilities of the scheduled teams in each week's competiuled teams in each week's competi-tion and the logic and clarity of In the event of a tie for

The 15 games on which the first be listed in the Post-Dispatch sports section up to and including
Thursday, Oct. 5. The first week's be the sole judge of entries sub-

A letter of 250 words or less must be postmarked before that time. It is not necessary to use the form in the Post-Dispatch. Any piece of paper of approximately the

> You do not have to buy the Post-Dispatch to enter. Copies may be examined at public libraries or in the business office of the Post-Dis-Only one entry may be submitted

award the full amount of the week's competition is based will award tied for will be paid to each tying participant.

competition will close at midnight mitted, and his decision as to win-Oct. 5. Entries to be eligible must ners must be accepted as final.

Gus Mancuso Is Rated Better Than Sewell by John McGraw

(Vice-President, New York Giants.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Next to pitching, probably the most important single factor in a world's series is the catching. There is always a lot of responsibility put on the shoulders of a catcher during the course of a regular season. These responsibilities more than double in the hig series where one mistake sometimes is enough to double in the big series where one mistake sometimes is enough to send a team down to a complete disaster.

The catcher always has the en- of signaling the pitching, if this tire game before him, and his duis not done by the manager, you can ties do not start and end with readily see a catcher has quite a there to forget about baseball dis- handling his pitcher. He must note busy afternoon cut out for himself appointments until the call to arms that every man is playing his In Gus Mancuso and Luke Sew-

nal game, 7 to 1, and the Boston Braves polished off the Phils in With runners on game, it may erence between victory and defeat is he prevents that runner

from reaching

team in getting under twisting fouls timely.

proper position ell, who are likely to do all the catching in the coming series bar-

cuso is just a little more than a tied. stand-off when compared with the Washington catcher. I give Gus the edge because I consider him the relick in breaking up an advance Packers, the civic pride and joy, etter thrower of the two.

Richards of the Giants. In this on the pitcher the importance of ington, not because of any mechan-

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FINAL OF YEAR

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-The Browns ended a drab season here yesterday, dropping the final game of the campaign to the White Sox, 5 to 1. Stiles, for the Browns, pitched well enough to win but a dropped throw by Hemsley on an easy play at the plate in the sixth inning, led to five unearned Chicago runs.

Away to a bad start in April, the Browns never got going and finished deep in the cellar with 55 victories and 96 defeats.

In a field-meet held before yesterday's game, the Sox players won four of six events. Gullic won the **BOWLING NOTES**

will oppose the St. Louis Steel Castings in a six-game home and home match, with the first half scheduled to be bowled at the hrst half scheduled to be bowled at Vescovop's alleys. Saturday night and the final half at the City Limits alleys Oct. 21. The match will be on a handicap ba-sis. The Vescovos will be made up of Myrtle Schulte, Ann LaBreque, "Sis" Schmitt, L. Meyer and S. Meyer.

Two teams are needed to fill the City Limits Recreation Women's Handicap League which opens its season tonight on the City Limits alleys. A meeting has been called for 7 oclock tonight and any woman bowler desiring to enter the league is requested to attend the meeting. A three-game five-man scratch sweep-stakes will be held at Clarence Kaley's Recreation, Saturday, with one squad bowl-ing at 7 p. m., and another at 9 p. m. Entries can be filed by calling Riverside 9432...

STIX CLUB GAINS WITH CHILEANS

may reasonably be assumed that the Stix, Baer & Fuller club, champions of the United States o pions of the United States, are the best soccer team from the Canadian border clear down to Cape Horn. Prior to their arrival in St. Louis a few days ago, the Audax-Italian club, soccer champions of the Republic of Chile, had defeated the national champions of Peru, Costa Rica, San Salvador, Honduras, Mexico and Cuba, which is to say they beat everything in Central America and the West coast of South America. But they couldn't beat the champions of St. Louis.

formance of Saturday, the Stix club yesterday defeated the Chileans by a score of 3 to 2, thus sweeping gregate score of 9 goals to 6. About 7000 persons watched yesterday's game at Sportsman's Park and went away feeling rather sympa-thetic toward the courageous little fellows from far away Santiago who played so well and fought so earnestly only to lose two close con-tests. Including the games here the record of the Chileans is 29 victories, seven defeats and five ties in 41 games on foreign soil. Their defeats here mar: ad the first time they had lost successive games since leaving home nine months Stix Players Too Big.

"We feel that we played our foot-ball just as well as you did," said Manager Ghiardo to Jack Dwyer of the Stix club after the game. "But," he added, "your players were too big and strong for us. I think cerned, we were quite equal to you, but we were not so powerful, physically. We congratulate you on your victory and we would like to

have another chance against another St. Louis club, either here or at our home in Chile."

Dwyer assured the visitors that the Stix players and management

gle that the St. Louisans were able

So evenly matched were the teams that 35 minutes of the first half had elapsed before the first score was made and then it was the

Aroused by this fruitful effort on the part of Chile, the Stix went immediately to work and within one minute had tied the score. From the ing accident, the Giants and Sen-kickoff the ball was sent out to ators seem to be admirably equipped McLean who advanced 30 yards and with an excellent pair of backstops. crossed the ball to center, where Both have done very fine work this Nilsen gathered it in and drove past However, I would say that Man-defender. Halftime found the teams

Should there be any mishaps the kick from the corner flag and he tional League. Berg of the Senators and Paul goal mouth. So deceptive was the Czars of the pro loop, suffered the Giants. In this flight of the ball that Goaltender their second straight defeat at Milholding that man close to his base. ical superiority but because Berg net, putting the local club in the

> ball followed with neither team showing any marked superiority, and it began to appear that the game would end in a tie score. the close, Bill McPherson banged a shot toward the visitors' goal and Left Halfback Gornall, standing two feet outside the penalty area, blocked the drive with his arm. Referee Mossmann whistled for a foul and on the resultant free kick McPherson came through with one of the ripping shots for which he is famous, and Goaltender Azerman was beaten and the score was 3 to 2 in favor of St. Louis.
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> PRO' LFAGUE MATCH
> Playing on his home course, Benny Richter, Triple ... professional, hung up a new course record of 30 shots for the nine holes in one of four matches played yesterday in the Professional Golf League. The old mark was 31.
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> In other matches, Jim Fogertey, Osage, knocked Bill Schwartz out of the pro league lead, defeating him 2 and 1. As a result, Fogertey, Schwartz and John Manion are in t toward the visitors' goal and a shot toward the visitors' goal and Left Halfback Gornall, standing

up McNab, Watson and Nilsen.

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Fairmount Charts

to the Post-Dispatch.

Weather clear; track fast. day's Fairmount races:

Other Racing Results

Weather clear; track good. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

Belcap also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Mavro (O'Malley)... 25.20 9.40 5.60

Mad A. (Beecroft)..... 8.80 6.60

Dark Nun (Courtney)..... 7.20

Time. 1:50 2-5. Sweet Joe, Cordon Bleu, Chrysler, Skid and On Trial also ran.

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Sprench Ace, Lincoln Plaut, Brigand.

Amanab, Eugene O'Sullivan, Terry Rose, The Miss, Science Hill.

The Miss, Science Hill.

Nilsen Evens the Score.

Nilsen Evens the Score.

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In "Pro" League

RECORD IN WINNING

The leaders will meet next Sun-day at Algonquin in the final of round-robin play. Fogertey will meet Manion and Richter, a dan-

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SECOND RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds good from gate; won easily; place driving. Went to p utes. Winner, Mrs. N. Slavin's ch. m. 6, High Noon-L Time, :23 3-5, :48, 1:14 2-5. Value to winner, \$300,

At Beulah Park.

ongs:
Rock Abott (O'Malley) 19.40 10.60 5.80
Garnet B. (Nachet) 7.20 4.20
Miss Universe (Christiansen) ... 4.20
Time—1:101-5. Lovie, Lou Boot, Nanne Ma, Bohemian Boy and Sarane also

skill.

After having dropped the Saturday game by a 6—4 score, Manager Ghiardo predicted that the Stix could not possibly repeat the score.

"I will put a much stronger team on the field," he said. And he did. It was only after a terrific struggle that the St. Louisans wave able of the second skills.

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FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Jayee (Christensen)... 19.40 6.40 4.00
Thistle Mary (Gower)... 4.00 3.20
Fulfill (Geving)... 4.40
Time, 1:24. Czarist, Tenant, Prince
Canbar, Black Boy and Betty Fire also ran.

South Side Team Wins. South Side Catholic High yeste lay afternoon defeated Chamins

High in a tennis match, 4-0, th

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Green Bay, ed Wis., where professional football is cheered with college spirit, took on by Roe. Willie McLean took the sank to lower obscurity in the Na-

case the edge would go to Wash-ington, not because of any mechan-reach it and the ball went into the York Giants, 10 to 7. The defeat

circles today was that the title lies between the Spartans and Bears.

"PRO" LEAGUE MATCH

Although they were small in stature, the Chileans proved themselves fine athletes. They gave out many a hard jolt, particularly using Orville White's even 70.

gerous opponent, although out of the running, will play Schwartz.

High School Football

FRIDAY.

Ritenour at Webster Groves.
Maplewood vs. Normandy at Wellsis
Soldan vs. University City at P.
chools Stadium.
Beanmont at Edwardsville (night).
McBride at Cleveland.
Benid at Granite City.

McElnley vs. Central at Public addum, 2:30 p. m.

Field.

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Roosevelt at Poplar Bluff.

Alton at East St. Louis.

Collinaville at Belleville.

Collinaville at Madison.

Standings.

CITY LEAGUE.

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This Week's Games.

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VEEK TESREAU PITCHES OMAHAS BEATEN. 6 TO O; PASTOR HITS TRIPLE TO SCORE 3 RUNS

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28 win, \$4.36 place, \$3.64 show.

At Detroit.

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SCRATCHES.

South Side Team Wins.

South Side Catholic High yeste

High in a tennis match, 40, the South Siders winning three single

South Siders winning three single and a doubles match.
Stackle, South Side, defeated Senkosk Chaminade, 6—1, 6—0.
Granville, South Side, defeated Hunmert, Chaminade, 6—2, 6—0.
Steck, South Side, defeated Mowr.
Chaminade, 6—0, 6—0.
Operman and Serile, South Side, defeated Senkoaky and Humemrt, Chaminade 6—1, 6—8, 6—2.

High School Football

This Week's Games.

hools Stadium.

Beaument at Edwardsville (night).

McBride at Cleveland.

Benid at Granite City.

SATURDAY.

y vs. Central at Pub
2:30 p. m.
at Kirkwood.
vs. Principla Academy

Standings. CITY LEAGUE.

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Schedules, Standings

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THE BOX SCORE

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William "Gil" Tesreau hurled a
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 </ no-hit, no-run game, aided by brilliant fielding, yesterday afternoon to give the Columbia A. C. a 6-0 victory over the Omahas in the final Rave Lady Messen game of the National Municipal Baseball Association at Fairground Park. It was the third victory for the Columbias over the Omahas out of five games played this season. It gave the Columbias the city and the National M. B. A. titles.

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At Beulah Park.

At Beulah Park.

trace, \$300, claiming, four-yea, five and one-half furiongs:
104 Round Up.
107 Trying furiongs, 105 Sweet Tidings, 105 Sweet Tidings, 110 Deims, Dunn.
107 104 Miss Dolly.
108 110 Shabby Bane.
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1 race, \$300, claiming, tureed, 105 Silveretts
106 Floorwalker
108 Red Grange.
108 Red Grange.
109 Norwalker
100 Norwalker

At Washington Park.

The paid attendance was 3400 the total crowd to over 10,000. Veather clear; track good.

IRST RACE—Six furlongs:

ure (Landott) ... 12.20 5.20 3.40
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al Leon (Tilden) ... 3.80

itunex, 12.42-5. Cotaro, Civil. Miss
tucky, Baimwawa, David W. and High
lity also ran.

ECOND. RACE—Six furlons. It was the third no-hit game for Tesreau, dark, broad-shouldered pitcher, as he hurled one for the Velies against the Woodward-Tiernan team, which the Velles won, 12-0, and another in independent baseball. He also has pitched two

and up, five and oneMisery 104
Trim 107
*Sir Alwington 105
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olds and up, five and
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Tritrd race \$300. Tesreau had complete command one-hit games. of the game after the first inning, when he was in serious trouble, with the bases loaded and only one t O'Neil started the game by unding out, but Joe Moore and Charley Baronovic were safe on low throws by Keenoy. Then Laffler walked, filling the bases, but J. Simonic hit into the first of two double plays made by the Columbias, forcing Moore at the plate.

Retires 16 Straight Batters. Counting the last out in the first until the first man up in the seventh inning, Tesreau retired 16 batters in order, the seventeenth bat-

ters in order, the seventeenth batter walking.

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The Columbias scored their first

run in the fourth on Keenoy's single, Carr's sacrifice and an error by The Columbias added some extra Dumas.

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Tesreau Has Fine Record.

Tesreau realized one of his ambitions in this game—to pitch in bitions in this game—to pitch in

in regular Muny play. He was beat-en by the Columbias this year in the semifinals when he was pitching for the Sentinels.

HUBBELL RATED AS **BEST HURLER OF 1933** SEASON BY RUTH

cer or Salveson of the Giants, or Chapman or McColl of the Senstors, to get into the series.

Behind the bat I see no choice. to 260, but artists in handling pitchers. The Giants have Richards and Danning as extra catchers, while Washington has Berg and Boiton. But I expect that Gus Mancuso and Luke Sewell will do all the backstopping. And both will do it well. (Copyright, 1933.)

ST. LOUIS GOLF RACING ENTRIES TEAM LOSES TO CHICAGOANS 17-4

At Laurel.

By W. J. McGoogan. CHICAGO, Oct. 2—There are few grains of comfort left to St. Louis golfers today in reflection upon the sixth annual Chicago-St.
Louis team match which ended at Ridgemoor County Club here yesterday, with the Chicagoans ning, 17 points to 4, the most decisive defeat either city had

However, Jimmy Manion, Nor mandie, and Jack Bockenkamp, Algonquin, the two veterans of the squad which was sent to still stand out as about 11-man squad Chicago, still stand out as about
the best amateurs this city can
muster. Of the younger members
of the team, only Chester O'Brien,
State champion, and Bill Vollmer,
Sunset Hill youth, were able to
meet and defeat the fast Chicago

Manion and Bockenkamp per formed a meritorious service in being the only pair able to win a match in the doubles contest yesterday afternoon, defeating Chick Evans, who remains one of the stars of the country, and George Dawson, present Chicago District champion, 3 and 2.

Three Birdies for Manion. Jimmy started the round with three consecutive birdies to gain an early lead, and when danger threatened that lead, when he slipped on the last nine, Bockenkamp was right there to plug the gap and enable the St. Louis pair to snatch a victory.

gained only two ties in the morn-ing round, Bill Vollmer and Joe Switzer, Sunset, breaking even with Previously the Art Sweet and John Van North wick when Sweet sank a shot from off the green on the eighteenth hole to prevent Salomon and Sweet from winning. Sid Salomon, Westwood, and Mike

Roach, Westborough, also held Don Armstrong and Henry Bowbeer I square after the Chicago pair won the first four holes. Chester O'Brien, State champion.

and Bob Cochran, District titleholder, were given a tough as-signment in Jack Westland, runner-up to Francis Ouimet in the 1932 national amateur, and Douglas Casey one of the longest of Chicago's hitters. Westland and Casey won both matches, 4 and 2, aJamestown 123 Black Queen 98
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aG. Widener entry.
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Peach Basket 105 SPelan Gaff 109
Last Gift Troubador 114 Zembla 105

'Apprentice allowance claimed,
Weather clear; track heavy. in the morning, and 3 and 1 in the afternoon, with Westland shooting a 70 in the first round and a 71 for the second. Jack started strings of birdies of four on the last nine

Yesterday's results: Yesterday's results:

MORNING.

Jack Westland and Douglas Casey. Chicago, defeated Chester O'Brien and Bob Cochran, St. Louis, 4 George Dawson, Chicago, defeated Richard Bockenkamp Jimmy Manion, St. Louis, 5 and 3.

Don Armstrong and Henry Bowbeer, Chicago, even with Sid Salomon and Micago, even with Sid Salomon and Micago, even with Sid Salomon and Lester. Chicago, defeated Fred Evans and Lester. Slattery, St. Louis, 6 and 5.

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erg defeated Fred six furlongs:
17 Irish Wake ... 110
17 Morocen ... 110
107 Morocen ... 110
110 **Chief Almgren 111
114 Manya ... 107
115 **The Heathen ... 117
116 107 Forewarned ... 117
117 Forewarned ... 117
118 **Leathen ... 117
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Umpires' String Broken. Umpire Cy Pfirman's recent ill-ness broke his string of consecutive tions, two-year-olds, five and our-use ions:

longs:

lor Black Bean . 107

Happy Surprise .107 Black Bean . 107

Happy Surprise .107 Gay Monarch .112

Jester B. .107 Gay Monarch .112

Jester B. .111 Shot and Shell .114

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Fifth race, \$500 clashing, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

110 Musing . .113 *Blde a Wee .108

Cockrill .113 *Flying Dragon .106

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Fairmount Selections

By COLLYER.

1—Bad News, Cloldo, Bounder.

2—Cantroud, Ocean, Sweet Ro

ance. Stabilizer, Jessie 4-Pass Order, Count Bruno, Bril-5—LeFlore, Vacillate, Zekiel. 6—LUCKY CARTER, Three

Justa Sheik. 7—Grand Wild West. 8-Fair Avis, Senator Seth, Pea By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 1-Ormontime, Cloido, Baggata

3-St. Jim, Tryabit, Solus By Product. Leflore, Toltec. 8-ADRIAN, Prose and Poetry,

7-Grand Champion, Ogee, 8-Marcelet, Junior C., Ivan W.

JELECTION!

At Washington Park.

6—Chokeloskee, Chauvenot, Sweet 7—Dark Sea, Scimitar, Red Boot, At Detroit. At Detroit.

Sundora, Speed Girl, Empress Star.

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Limbus, Royal Treasure, Jack knife.

Frokhattan, 4-Cagey, Blighter, Brookhattan, 4-Cagey, Blighter, Brookhattan, 5-The Crame, The Tout, Salue D'Amour.

FRIZE DAY, Western Night, Beton, 7-Miss Corinne, Meany, Sabina H.

At Laurel.

bury, Bally Bay, Cantoria, ick, George Jessel, Royal 4—Calvacade, Red Wagon, Waitney entry 5—WIDENER ENTRY, Indian Runner

At Jamaica. bell.
5—PENDING, Bide-a-Wee, Xandra.
6—Flaming Mamie, Espinaca, Char At Beulah Park.

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STEIN JR. WINS PIN

MATCH FROM NELSON Otto Stein Jr. flashed some of his old-time form Saturday night on the Washington Alleys, when he defeated his teammate, Roy Nelson, by 397 pins in their 10-game total

en and pin match. Westland and Caser defeated O'Brien and Cochran, 3 and 1.

Manion and Bockenkamp defeated Evans and Dawson, 3 and 2.

Dick Martin and Bowbeer defeated Salo-Dick Martin and Bowbeer defeated Fred

1917, for an average of 191.

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1919 for an average of 195.

1919 for an average of y Taff of the ill be Steins' next opponent. urday at 8 p. m.

The scores:
The scores:
Stein—233, 193, 223, 256, 214, 248,
216, 290, 217, 224—2314,
Nelson—181, 224, 190, 223, 180, 201,
194, 216, 141, 161—1917.

Consider the Railroads -as Developers

In the United States more than 100 million people live and work within ten miles of the nearest railroad.

This does not just happen to be true. It is true because most of this country has grown up along its railroads. They have been the great

As the early railroads were built, settlers came in, farms were placed in cultivation, towns sprang up, and business began to be carried on. Ever since then the dependable transportation provided by the railroads has been an influential factor in the continued development of the country.

Today the railroads carry the nation's business. Because business has been dull, the railroads have had less to do, but as business revives the rail network of the country again will hum with activity.

Constructive criticism and sugges L A DOWNS

President,

RICHARDS WINS "PRO" TITLE FOR FOURTH TIME

cent Richards has won the national ing this season. The brilliant New Yorker beat the veteran Frank Hunter of New Rochelle at his own driving game at the Westchester Country Club yesterday to capture the singles Even so, individual backfield men crown in straight sets, then, with Charles M. Wood of Bernardsville, N. J., as his partner, took the dou-bles title from Hunter and Ted

Rericha of New York.
Richards' hard and accurate drives to the back court and his clever court-covering ability, which kept him on top of Hunter's usually deadly returns, won him the singles by scores of 6-3, 6-0, 6-2. gles by scores of 6-5, the time it took by scores of 6-5, the time it took by scores of 6-5, the by scores of the burden in a 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 vic-

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Bonnet 1:12 1-5b Speed. 1:07 2-5h THREE-QUARTERS. Pilot... 1:21 3-5b SEVEN-EIGHTHS,

C. A. C. WINS Johnston, Ted Saussele and Spudich Star as Gunners Win From Des Moines Team, 21-0

Coach Gwinn Henry's professional eleven, the Gunners, put on high-class football performance in their opening game of the sea-RYE, N. Y., Oct. 2—For the son yesterday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium, when they fourth time in the seven years the defeated the Des Moines (Ia.) All-Stars, 21 to 0. The visiting stars title has been competed for, Vin-

As the game was the first for the half, on offense, the line began to "Swede" Johnston was one of the outstanding ball carriers. Ejected

from the contest in the first quar-ter when he and Anderson of Des Moines had a disagreement, he re-turned in the second half and led the locals to the first touchdown. Johnston Hard to Stop.

Most of the time it took second-

TRACK SLOW: WEATHER CLEAR.

Mortise... 1412-5h Frarticipate is 39 3-5h Farticipate is 1412-5h Sir... 142 3-5h Charming Sir... 1412-5h Frarticipate is 1412-5h Sir... 1412-5h Chire Fair Billy. 1412-5h Fort Belle... 139 3-5h Golden West 139 3-5h Golden West 139 3-5h Raret Lady. 1412-5h Biack House is 39 3-5h Raret Lady. 1412-5h Sir... 1412-5h Gold... 139h Golden West 139 3-5h Raret Lady. 1412-5h Biack House is 39 3-5h Raret Lady. 1412-5h Biack House is 39 3-5h Golden West 139 3-5h Billed Rills. 139 3-5h Golden West 139 3-5h Billed Rills. 139 3-5h Golden West 139 3-5h Golden West 139 3-5h Billed Rills. 139 3-5h Golden West 139 3-5h Golden West 139 3-5h Billed Rills. 139 3-5h Golden West 139 3-5h Billed Rills. 139 3-5h Golden West 139 3-5h Golden West 139 3-5h Billed Rills. 139 3-5h Golden West 139 3-5h Rills. 139 3-5h Golden West 139 3-5h Rills Rills. 139 3-5h Golden West 139 3-5h Rills Rill

and then with fine blocking by solution is seen and then with fine blocking by Joe 154 3-5b Stephan and Joe Spudich, he dashed over the goal line.

Spudich in Limelight.

Dick Frahm, former Nebraska U.
Several

team, was another star. Severa imes he didn't make any to avoid would-be tacklers. He just butted them out of the way. cially was this the case in the third quarter, when he ripped off 45 yards from midfield on three plays and then counted a touchdown with a dash off right tackle.

Gunners were on the "thirty," he took the ball on three plays to the seven-yard mark, from where he plunged over the goal.

:56 3-5b ger. His turn came in the final ger. His turn came in the final period, however. Reynolds, local guard, retrieved Impson's fumble on the All-stars' 13-yard mark. Saussele went to the "six" on two plays, and then with fine blocking by Jos.

"Cowboy" Kyle replaced Frahm

Aerial work by either team was of little avail. Nearly as often as not, passes were intercepted by op-

The All-Stars had three good runners in Linfor, Ulrich and Impson.

Carl Pike, erstwhile St. Louis U. back and starring quarter for the Gunners, injured his shoulder and was replaced in the third period. Spudich kiced all three extra points for St. Louis.

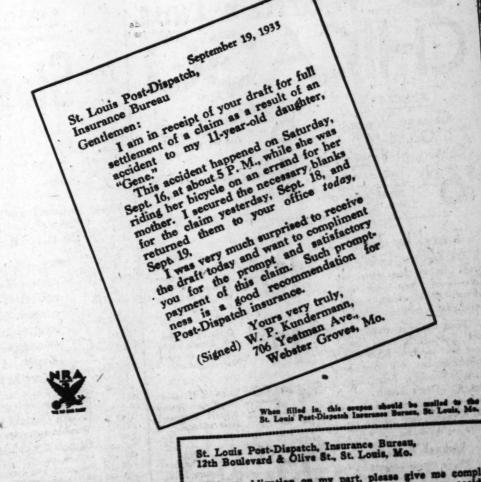
The Ladies' day crowd was an nounced as 3200.

Next Sunday, the Gunners will meet the Chicago Shamrocks at the Stadium.

Claim Paid Within Few Hours on POST-DISPATCH All-Coverage Policy

W. P. Kundermann, 706 Yeatman avenue, Webster Groves, Mo., had the foresight to obtain the protection of a Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance Policy for his eleven-year-old daughter.

Saturday evening, September 16, his daughter sustained a fractured leg when her bicycle was struck by an automo following letter from Mr. Kundermann ow the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau handled the claim:



If you have not availed your-self of the opportunity to ob-tain Post-Dispatch All-Coverage protection for the small sum of 5 cents a week, the coupon to the right will bring you com-plete details and a specimen copy of the All-Coverage policy.

Without obligation on my part, please give me conformation about Post - Dispatch All - Coverage a

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SEASON BY RUTH

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der, will do all the starting, with
Weaver in reserve.

Both teams have highly efficient
relief pitchers. Jack Russell of
relief pitchers. Jack Russell of
relief pitchers busy better to rely on

Take to slow up a team when it
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series of this kind, however, the the transfer of the tr ST. LOUIS COUNTY. Washington and Adolf Luque of the Giants both seem to have what it takes to slow up a team when it goes on a batting rally. In a short series of this kind, however, the series of this kind, however, the series of their starting pitchers for one of their starting pitchers for whatever relief may be needed. Here one of their starting pitchers for whatever relief may be needed. Herman Bell and Watson Clark, the latter a southpaw, are other pitchers whom Bill Terry may call upon for relief work. Bob Burke, a southpaw, and Al Thomas, veteran right hander, complete the rescue squad of the Senators. Each team has nine pitching eligibles but I don't look for Spen-

SOUTHPAW GOLFERS TO PLAY IN MATCH ON FRIDAY THE 13TH

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 2. — The southpaws are planning a "jinx" golf match at 1 o'clock, that is, at

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

105 claiming, three-year-one mile and seventy yards:
112 Fleet Flag 115
110 *Flaming Mamie 112
1110 *Flaming Mamie 111
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109 Old Judge 112
pprentice allowance claimed apprentice allowance dismed.

At Washington Park. dight, Backlog, Miss Marr. BBELED, Foxiana, Sidney Grant. tokoloskee, Allens, Jacob's Ladder urk Sea, Clyde Van Dusen, Scimi

At Jamaica.

At Laurel.

Delma Dunn, Shandyzaff, My Idea
Red Grange, Norwalk, Noon Play.
Odd Star, Stylish Mack, Megnasa.
Boston Bay, Science Hill, Book Lover
TOLLIE YOUNG, Hamburger Jim At Detroit.

Fair Duchess, Red Riot, Sundara-Border Patrol, Hereward, Vocc. Glamorous, Parade Rest, Prince W. 4—Biighter, Cagey, Clotrado, 5—THE CBANE, The Tout, At Jamaica.

1-Mathias, Penway, Procisim. 2-SPOILT BEAUTY, Easy Come, Ed

GOOD TIMES

AND BUSY

RAILROADS GO TOGETHER

BOXER STRIBLING LOSES A FOOT IN **MOTOR ACCIDENT**

Crushed Off at the Ankle and Pelvis Fractured When Auto Sideswipes Pugilist on Motor Cycle.

lated Press. MACON, Ga., Oct. 2.-William Lawrence (Young) Stribling, box sometime contender for the world's heavyweight championship, was gravely hurt when an automobile sideswiped him on his motorcycle here yesterday. His left foot was crushed off and his pelvis was fractured. His fighting days are over. In a hospital here today, doctors

visit his wife and their third child, act became known as the Three a son, born two weeks ago, when the Novelty Grahams. Two years later, a son, born two weeks ago, when the accident occurred. He waved a second boy was born, and the greeting to a friend passing in one car, and failed to see another machine behind that of his friend.

A second boy was born, and the act become the Four Grahams. China, Japan, Mexico and many other countries saw them, the eld-Stribling tried to turn out to dodge ers doing a tumbling act and the the second car, but was too late. The brothers, W. L. and Herbert (now fender struck Stribling, crushing "Baby" Stribling of the boxing his left leg and throwing him to ring), putting on a three-round

the pavement.

"The foot was torn off at the ankle joint and the bones are broken so that another operation will be made as soon as the patient is strong enough," said Dr. A. R. Twice Referee Harry Ertle changed his decision and finally called the his decision and finally called the

Stribling Tells How It Happened.

In giving his version of the accident, Stribling said he was on the right side of the road when "all of a sudden a car loomed before me. I cut as far to the right as possible, and then it happened. The car hit me."

his decision and lineary cancer the match a draw.

The Striblings toured the country with W. L. winning from such fighters as Harry Krohn, Bill and George Shade, Jimmy Darcy, Dan O'Dowd, Young Bob Fitzsimmons and Mike Burke. He whipped Bear Cat Bill Clemons, Bud Gorman and Lohnny Risko. He lost to Paul Ber-

Miss Frances Jones, a nurse who was riding with Roy Barrow, the friend whom Stribling waved to, improvised a tourniquet from a cape to stop the flow of blood and made bandages from her dress to made bandages from her dress to bind the wounds. Stribling did not lose consciousness. Barrow said that as he ran to the boxer's aid, he grinned, "Well, kid, I guess it grinned, "Well, kid, I guess it sharkey won the decision and Stribmeans there will be no more work." means there will be no more road ling was labeled through, but again work."

work."

Early today Stribling called for a knockout of Otto von Porat in Chicago, and Phil Scott in London. Stribling's last chance at the heavy-

The doctors said Stribling was in as good condition as could be expected and that he had had a satisfactory night. isfactory night. Stribling's parents, "Pa" and NORRIS DAM ENGINEER NAMED

"Ma" Stribling, who managed and supervised his ring career, reached Ross White, Pasadena, Cal., to Suthe bedside this morning, the father from Texas, the mother from the KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 2. Stribling plantation in South The Tennessee Valley authority

"Fine," she answered.

His Career in the Ring. mapped out for him by his parents is a graduate of the University of the day he was born, the day after Iowa.

ISCALDED BUT STOPS PUGILIST INJURED TRAIN, AVOIDS WRECK

> Engineer Crawls Out on Locomotive to Air Cock After

back and roaring steam prevented him from reaching either the emergency brake or the throttle. Qualify for Mo on was burned on a hand,

of fire as the brakes were slammed on. People came out of the cars and asked what the trouble was.

PROMOTION AT MUSCLE SHOALS Binds State Committee Support GIVEN TO POLISH BALLOONIS' Receives Condidates. Passengers cheered him. His in- Mayors of Four Municipalities in juries were treated by a physician accompanying Missouri Legion-naires aboard the train.

motive to Air Cock After
Steam Pipe Bursts in Cab.

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Machine Collides With Another Car,
Buns Into House.

Mrs. Anna Helmer, 55 years old,
Paul Mendenhall, 6, and Anthony
Murphy, 4, all of 4120 Labadie aven
nue, were cut and bruised yesterday them an automobile in which they
when an automobile in which they
were riding collided with another
machine, then jumped the curb and
hit the porch of a house at 3967
Iabadie avenue. Dale Brezius, 4113
Oakwood avenue, Pine Lawn,
to Chicago.

Explosion of a boller pipe, as the
Burlington's American Royal sped
at 50 miles an hour along the north
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river bottoms, hurled the engineer yesterday. Musser and a companion for Muscle Shoals," said the

Qualify for Model Plane Contest
Russell Hofmeister, 17 years old,
pressure methods have been used tordon was burned on a hand, head and shoulders.

"I knew," Gordon said, "that in Schwartz, 16, 3629 Humphrey street, has been made regarding facts a few minutes, if the derail was qualified Saturday and yesterday in and conditions in order to sell In a hospital here today, doctors said Stribling had a "fair" chance of recovery. He is 29 years old.

The boxer was traveling at a rate of 35 miles an hour on his motor cycle, on his way to a hospital to the local became known as the Three local became test and Hofmeister by taking first demn these unfair and dishonest "I reached for the angle cock and in the indoor duration contest. Both methods and practices and desire,

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Over the

statement, "there has been wide spread speculation in Muscle Shoals

THREE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

to Investors.

by the Associated Press.

FLOREINCE, Ala., Oct. 2.—A leader of Tammany Hall, put statement warning investors through a surprise resolution at a Machine Collides With Another Car, against buying Muscle Shoals disRuns Into House.

Machine Collides With Another Car, against buying Muscle Shoals disCommittee today pledging members
received the James Gordon Bennett

Bankrupt Citizens' Loan & Savings
Co. to Pay \$5450.

A third liquidating dividend of \$5450, or 5 per cent, will be paid tomorrow to holders of series A col-

laterial trust notes of the bankrupt Citizens' Loan & Savings Co. This disbursement, to be made by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., trustee, will increase the total paid

so far to holders of the notes to 60 per cent of their claims. BUY NOW! YOU'LL PAY MORE LATER Porch Sash 3'4"x4'5" ... \$2.16 pair French Doors, all sizes ... 3.35 bp Panel Doors, 2'6"x6'6" ... 2.61 each Glass Doors, 2'6"x6'4" ... 2.61 each

2'6"x6'6".... 2.90 each OD THIS WEEK ONLY ANDREW SCHAEFER

TEN YEARS FOR \$57 HOLDUP

CHICAGO, Oct, 2.—The Polish

balloonists, Capt. Franciszek Hytrophy yesterday for their 846-mile May 22, taking \$57. Brewington, flight which won the twenty-first who is 42 years old, previously international balloon race a few served sentences for robbery and weeks ago.

The presentation was made at the World's Fair before thousands of Americans of Polish extraction there to attend the Polish Wom-

ed the cup.

Ex-Convict Pleads Guilty Under Henry Law.

Fred Brewington, former convict, pleaded guilty of robbery under the Henry law and was sentenced to 10 years in prison by Circuit Judge

He was charged with holding up Morris Winterman, manager of the Grand-St. Louis Candy & Cigar Co., 2803 North Grand boulevard, last larceny.

Hurt in Fall in Elevator Shaft. Earl Thomas Jr., an elevator op. there to attend the Polish Womer's Alliance day.

Frank Knox, publisher of the shaft in the lobby of the Holland Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News which sponsored the balloon race as a part of the international air races, present-did not notice the elevator was not the control of the there. His home is at 622 Union



turned on the air," he said. "There boys are members of the Stix, Baer if possible, to prevent their recur-was a roar and shriek and sparks & Fuller Model Airplane Club. 17 OLIVE IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP BRIDGE! • ABOVE-SHEPARD BARCLAY, who in two months won twenty tournaments with twenty brandnew partners, smokes steadily while playing. • LEFT-"THERE ARE TWO KINDS of bridge players-those who smoke while they play bridge -and those who play bridge while ● ABOVE—REAL CONCENTRATION AT BRIDGE is impossible, accordthey smoke," Mr. Barclay says. ing to Mr. Barclay, if your nerves are jumpy. "I prefer Camels because of their Well-both kinds have a good time! flavor, and because I can smoke as many as I want without jangled nerves." Play either way, and smoke Camels Steady Smokers turn -for more pleasure, for the sake of your nerves - and your bridge! to Camels On the importance of healthy nerves to a bridge player, Shepard Barclay, the "authority on bridge authorities," has this to say: MATCHLESS "Every bridge player can and should learn every IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW system of contract bridge...but it takes real concentration to play a different system with every Camels are made from finer, partner. That kind of concentration naturally MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos Involves terrific nerve strain. Personally, I find than any other popular brand. smoking a decided help to concentration. I prefer Leaf tobaccos for cigarettes can Camels... I can smoke them steadily without experiencing jangled nerves...they're always mild!" be bought from 5¢ a pound to \$1-but Camel pays the millions Steady smoking brings out what a cigarette's really got. Smoke Camels yourself. Make your own comparisons.

The fighter's wife, in the same has named Ross White of Pasa-hospital with him, was told of the dena, Cal., construction superinaccident today and permitted to see tendent of the \$34,000,000 Norris Dam which will be built on Clinch "How's the baby?" he asked. River near here. White resigned as construction His Career in the Ring.
Stribling's career as a boxer was at Pasadena to accept the job. He

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WASHINGTON. there has been r

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This latter is a with less freedom of trade relations. to have an importa Senator Johnson the direction of raships with Russia from the Far Eas from the world in g other single act." President Rooseve residents and pro that failure to reco the serious situation and prevented the

the imperialistic ven Trade Motive The trade motive dominant at present for recognition. A of the movement is Cooper of New Yor the Russian-America Commerce, who was gineer for the Sovie building of its great plant on the Dniepe recently, Col. Coop-claring repeatedly for relations between t tries, had not come the subject with Pr

Interests pressing include the manufac trical equipment and ery, for both of wh tory credit terms ca What particularly administration is the developing the Russi surplus American f ties. A significant wind was the loan in July to the Amtor poration, the Soviet ization in the United purchase of America n was of \$4,000,000 at 5 per cent inter of it came from the

Finance Corporation.
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U.S. RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA TALKED OF AS TRADE AID

Need of Outlet for Farm Surplus and Military Situation in Far East Factors in Its Favor.

PRESIDENT HAS POWER TO ACT

Administration Officially Silent, but R. F. C. Loan to Amtorg Is Taken as Hint of Its View.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspon the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Though before the end of the year.

Among the factors working for The report asserts that in almost other farm products, of which we dustry.

This latter is a topic discussed with less freedom than the matter of trade relations, but it has come to have an important bearing on the

Senator Johnson of California rethe direction of normal relationships with Russia at this time would do more to remove perils from the Far East, and therefore from the world in general, than any other single act." In a petition to President Roosevelt 800 college presidents and professors declared crease wage earners' incomes, that failure to recognize the Soviet "Most flagrant instances of such Government had "contributed to perversion have occurred under icies which might have frustrated

building of its great hydro-electric plant on the Dnieper River. Until subject with President Roose-

Interests pressing for recognition clude the manufacturers of elecrical equipment and farm machinfor both of which there is a arge market in Russia if satisfaccredit terms can be arranged. it came from the Reconstruction practice."

R. F. C. Credit for Soviets. Board sell 50,000 bales of cotton to tion in decisions of policy and standards." recognized nation.

Henry Morgentha:: Jr., the governor program.
of the Farm Credit Administration "In any case," the report continwhich have come to the Govern- to the large unemployn

him and outlined their plans be-fore calling on the R. F. C.

est employers of labor outside of agriculture, was only 1,400,000 out

Negotiating Bigger Loan. egotiations have been in prog-

os for weeks between Jesse H. nes, chairman of the R. F. C., and officers of the Amtorg looking to the extension of a credit of \$50,000,000 or more to the Soviet Government for the purchase of cot-ton and other American commodi-

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A. F. L. SAYS CODES MUST BE REVISED AS TO WAGES AND HOURS OR THE NRA WILL FAIL

Council's Report to Convention Declares "Buying Power Lags Behind Production."

Relief Costs One Billion.

by the next Congress."

state governments for relief.

Administration and in the enforce-

Is Nearly 4,000,000.

as we have never known.

COUNCIL

Argentina, Australia and Denmark

LEAGUE

By the Associated Press.

respectively, Guatemala, and the Irish Free State.

ORIGINAL ETCHINGS

MAKE IDEAL GIFTS

C. WITTER, Bookseller

Nations Council.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The exe-cutive council of the American Fed-fore the depression and since 1929

of Labor, in its report pre- Figures are given showing a subpared for the opening session of the federation's annual convention here, directs sharp criticism at industries from 1929 to 1932 (12 Periguex yesterday, George Bonnet, spondence showing that agents of

Hours of work fixed by the codes of unemployment through the will not fail."

are described as too long to assure years." the absorption of the millions without jobs, while "minimum wages for a considerable period in the fuare so low that purchasing power
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ential between wages in the North 30 hours. there has been no official state-there has been no official state-will continue the wide spread bement of the American attitude toward Russian recognition since the
Roosevelt administration came into
power, various signs and portents

will continue the wide spread between-average incomes in the two
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the Cabine have led to a widespread belief tended, will encourage the migra-among observers and officials here tion of industries seeking lower lathat recognition will be accorded bor costs and tend to perpetuate an public contribution, 70 per cent is reduction of public expenditures; undesirable factor in competition

Among the factors working for recognition are the administration's keen desire to build up our exports ignored in the creation of the control to Russia, particularly of cotton and tinuing code authority for the in-other farm products, of which we dustry. "As codes will provide inproduce an unmanageable surplus, dustrial government," the executive and the Far Eastern military sit- council comments, "the significance untion as it affects the United of this situation is very grave.

States.

Workers as such should have repon an equal footing with all other

> Purpose of Act "Perverted." On the subject of work hours and

wage levels, the report says:
"While the National Recovery Act cently stated that "some move in was intended to absorb the unemployed by reducing the workday, so that more persons could be em-ployed and national purchasing power increased by raising wages, some of the codes adopted have so to actually increase hours and de-

the serious situation in the Orient modifications of the re-employment and prevented the adoption of pol- agreement. But even in some in stances the code proposed by the the imperialistic ventures of Japan."

Trade Motive Dominant.

The trade motive, however, is number of hours actually being iominant at present in the demand worked and rates that reduce earn recognition. An active leader ings under code conditions. Forty for recognition. An active leader of the movement is Col. Hugh L and 48 hours—and even longer in those exempted groups such as the council recommends that the drive be pushed vigorously. Special the Russian-American Chamber of the movement of the council recommends that the drive be pushed vigorously. Special Sir George Beaumont, Member of the association, as in the council recommends that the drive be pushed vigorously. Special Sir George Beaumont, Member of the movement of the association, as in those exempted groups such as which and repair crews—have been drive be pushed vigorously. Special Sir George Beaumont, Member of the association that a Mr. Van Patten of the Commerce, who was consulting engineer for the Soviet Union in the building of its great hydro-electric building building of its great hydro-electric building o

ion. He has had several talks on selfish interests and stubborn maintenance of special privilege which creates unrest and dissatisfaction among workers who are honestly seeking to co-operate for public

welfare. Wants Higher Wages Raised.
"The lifting of wage levels for What particularly appeals to the enough. The rates of pay for me administration is the prospect of chanics and skilled workers must be developing the Russian market for increased so that just and equitarplus American farm commodi- ble differentials may be established A significant straw in 'the and maintained. Employers of labor wind was the loan granted early should not be permitted to reduce in July to the Amtorg Trading Corthe margin between the skilled and oration, the Soviet trading organ- the lowest paid workers, or to estabzation in the United States, for the lish the minimum rate as the maxpurchase of American cotton. This imum rate of pay in industries loan was of \$4,000,000 for one year, which are required to apply and observe industrial codes of fair

Asserting that the codes which fail to live up to the purposes of The establishment of this credit the Recovery Act must be opened to the Soviets by the R. F. C. repto modifications, the report adds resented a striking change in offi-tial American policy, the Hoover administration in 1931 having re-definition in 1931 having resed to let the Federal Farm development of balanced participa-

official agency of the Government The report finds that re-employis almost certain of re-election nor wned-as is the Amtorg-by an sult chiefly of the increase in insult chiefly of the increase in in-dustrial production, and declares it that John L. Lewis, president of public, however, pending confer-ate) who were going to take guid-ences with the administration. The Roosevelt policy of encourag- is not yet possible to determine ng credits for the purchase of how much re-employment has been turned down overtures that he seek the classical goods by Russia is reected in his recent designation of or of the President's re-employment

and one of his close advisers, to ues, "the number who have rement touching the extension of Fed-tral credit to Russia. chief industries. By July, 1933, the building industry had re-employed ment touching the extension of Federal credit to Russia.

Morgenthau, it has been explained, was chosen as a sort of coordinator of all activities relating to Russian credits. Since his assignment to this duty, persons desiring to talk to the R. F. C. about Russian credits have first visited him and outlined their pleas he four industries, which are our largest est employers of labor outside of agriculture, was only 1,400,000 out of 6,866,000 laid off since 1929."

> M. Jules King GArfield 0870

Attention is directed to the fact

FRANCE OUTLINES PLANS TO STAVE OFF INFLATION

poses to Reduce Taxes and Cost of Living-New that a large proportion of unemployment is due to technological Import Restrictions.

The Finance Minister said the of the steamship operators.

below 40 hours, and that for the ing out that the French people were before the committee while questioning winter it should not exceed insistent upon protection of the tioning R. J. Baker, New York The four-point deflation plan of

The report points out that the national relief bill, according to the doxically, to include provision for from the Federal Government, 10 protection of the lending public per cent from the states and 20 per and, third, lowered cost of living.

largely on the Federal Government quotas for October. Instead of for sustenance, and the living stand-drastic cuts which were expected, for sustenance, and the living status draws figures were as large and in would have something about the merenough at best, will be determined some cases larger than previous by the Federal money appropriated ones.

The quota applicable to American In this connection the executive cardboard was 68 per cent higher, council recommends: (1) That the and those on gears, drills, taps and federation insist on "adequate" re- dies were increased 14 times. Where lief appropriations by Congress in United States quotas were raised, January, so that funds may be those of Germany were correspond-available by February, when it is ingly reduced. The quotas were set expected that the present appro-priations will be exhausted. (2) customary three months period, the priations will be exhausted. (2) customary three months period, the That the federation insist on the distribution of surplus farm products to the unemployed. (3) That labor organizations do everything labor organizations do everything for trade concessions. American possible to educate public originate to combat criticism of the Government of the Government evidently postponing at about the time of the move in Congress to withdraw all Federal assistance through mail contracts. It also brought out that the assoman and one of the Republican United Ireland Party, said in a some of the codes adopted have so possible to educate public opinion to perverted the purpose of the act as possible to educate public opinion to perverted the purpose of the act as possible to educate public opinion to quarters interpreted this as due to ciation turned down a request for members is white." the "immensity of the relief need a desire to force as many advanthis winter." (4) That special attages as possible before beginning Farm Rureau Federation to help tention be paid to the character of to slice heavily.

taxation measures being passed by The Minister of Agriculture, howtate governments for relief.

"Higher incomes and surplus"

ever, began to put into effect redactions on foodstuff imports for furnished the Farm Bureau, beprofits," the report adds, 'should be made to bear their fair share of the burden."

Organization Campaign.

The details of root adds, 'should be the last quarter of the year. These measures, which drastically effect quotas on fruit, meat, grain and butter, were announced Thursday.

McCarran read correspondence

Encouraging progress, it is stated, has been made in the federation's Noted Family, Succumbs in Leicestershire.

LEICESTER, England, Oct. 2.plant on the Dnieper River. Until all recently. Col. Cooper, though declaring repeatedly for larger trade back to work, 11,000,000 are still relations between the two counwithout opportunity to earn an in- without opportunity In stressing the "fundamental Sir George Beaumont, one of the Patten, in outlining the advantages

"Inequitable distribution of income and unemployment were the Hall. result of an industrial control from its ancestry to the Norman conwhich labor was excluded. We cannot expect to reverse these two quest, Sir George not long ago surcauses of economic disaster unless prised the villagers on his 4000-acre specific provisions are made for estate by driving around and sellwage earner representation and ing his own garden produce at participation in every stage of con-

trol. The American Federation of village market. Labor declares that labor represenstood in the van and encouraged members to see if they wanted to

tation in the drafting of code proment and administrative agencies flower and vegetable store in Coal- ciple. But, he added, the asset provided by the code, is essential to ville Village, the girl sellers being achieving the purposes of the Na- clad in the Baronet's racing colors, tional Recovery act and to meeting French gray and scarlet. Both

the requirements of human justice." ventures proved profitable Green Reports Union Membership Francis Beaumont.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—William Green reported today that the Terms Not Made Public Pending American Federation of Labor now Conferences.

By the Associated Press. the next goal is 10,000,000, and pre-dicted that the federation conven-

tion beginning tomorrow will or-der "an organizing campaign such dustry was submitted to the National Recovery Administration by representatives of tire manufacturation by repr Green, most of the delegates say, ers. Its provisions will not be made ber of new members (in the Sen

> The code covered the tire industry only and was the outgrowth of weeks of conferences in New York attended by A. L. Kress, representing Deputy Administrator P. W. Lea. Previously a code had been dustry, but was withdrawn for re-vision when manufacturers were unable to agree on all provisions.



BOARD OF INQUIRY

Minister of Finance Pro- Correspondence Disclosed Showing Efforts to Get "Certain Senators" on Investigating Committee.

By the Associated Press.

the wage and work-period standards are to take the wage and work-period standards set up by the industrial codes ards set up by the industrial codes tional Bureau of Economic Returned thus far approved by the President under the National Recovery act.

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Senate investigators today as they continuing and increasing problem.

Government knows its duty and delived into proposes and activities. delved into propaganda activities

> Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, secretary-traesurer of the steam ship association.

Baker said he did not know of hoped a "certain Senator would be was trying to "get a couple of mem bers on the Investigation Commit-

Baket construed the letter as in dicating a desire to have someone from the Commerce Committee on the Inquiry Committee "so chant marine. The Senate Commerce Committee

handles Shipping Board and Mer-Turned Down Farm Bureau.

The committee developed from the witness that the steamship association last year expended large sums through allied interior groups to combat criticism of the Govern-

Farm Bureau Federation to help White (Rep.), Maine, co-author of ernment because it was Republican, in the Merchant Marine propagan- the Jones-White Merchant Marine but because it pretended to be so

McCarran read correspondence late H. B. Walker, then president

Farm Bureau would appear to outline the bureau's request. Activities of Farm Lobby The correspondence quoted Van

52 years at his home, Cole Orton and was working for the powerful electric, lumber, brass and Portland Descendant of a family tracing cement associations and the National Automobile Chamber of Com-

"Did you take up with these as-ociations to find out if that was true?" Black asked.

Baker said under questioning that "It was good going," he said. "I the association did circularize its posals in every stage of code hearing before the National Recovery took the money."

the folk to buy, and my gardener make the contribution to the Farm bureau and it was "probably true" Bureau and it was "probably true Later he opened a small fruit, the circular approved of it in printion never had any serious intention of making it. Handwriting Identified.

McCarran had Baker identify the Heir to the baronetcy is his sev-en-year-old son, George Howland randum quoting Van Patten as mentioning the "powerful lobby." The Nevadan also read a reco TIRE INDUSTRY SUBMITS CODE of a telephone conversatiton March

ness in which the former said the ocean mail situation in the Senate WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The long-ed the association name a commit-awaited code for the rubber tire in-tee to have President Roosevelt do

Baker could not recall details of

New Fall



Dutch Defendant in Reichstag Fire Trial



MARINUS VAN DER LUBBE, standing in the dock with his hands chained. Under examination he said he fired the building. His manner has been peculiar throughout the trial. He has answered yes and no to the same question but the prison warden declared he thought Van Der Lubbe was shamming insanity to gain sympathy. Van Der Lubbe; ERNST TORGLER (seated second from right) and three Bulgarian Co

the conversation, but said he re- 30 HURT IN IRISH CLASHES served the right to tell the Senators his views on "a certain sub-Rival Factions in Cork Fight of

Names of Senators Withheld. McCarran read another letter, Duff which referred to a member of the Senate Investigating Commit tee who would "probably be a help." The name of the Senator was

withheld from the record, as were the names of those mentioned in the correspondence that the steam- to the grand parade where the blue ship owners were trying to have shirt meeting was held. named to the commerce and the inquiry committees. A letter dated March 14 last from

Streets Leading to Meeting. By the Associated Press. CORK, Irish Free State, Oct. 2.dated March 13 last, from Baker to Between 30 and 40 persons were treated for slight head wounds yesterday after clashes following rival neetings of the blue shirts and the Irish Republican Army. were fights on side streets leading

Hooligans and youths caused trouble by throwing stones and occasionally attacking police, but civil man and one of the Republican United Ireland Party, said in a speech that his political group was The White referred to is Senator not opposed to the present Gov-

ROOSEVELT URGES BANKS GIVE MORE AID TO BUSINESS

Says Recovery Program Will Suffer Unless They Provide the "Normal Credit Requirements."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Prestdent Roosevelt in a letter made public today said he believed banks should provide the normal credit requirements for business" for "otherwise the recovery program must suffer."

He presented his views in comnunication to Jesse Jones, reconstruction finance corporation chairman, approving a reduction from 5 to 4 per cent in the charge for R. F. C. funds advanced to banks through preferred stock purchases. Jones made the letter public.

The President said the Government had no desire to control the banks through preferred stock own-

The text of the President's letter

Jones follows:
"Dear Chairman: I am entirely agreeable to your suggestion that preferred stock or capital notes which the R. F. C. may subscribe for in banks and trust companies. bearing a 5 per cent dividend or interest rate, that is retired within three years, be allowed a refund of 1 per cent per annum,

making a net of 4 per cent.
"On this basis, a bank can afford to increase its capital by issuing preferred stock to the R. F. C. or its own stockholders and if it is found the added capstal cannot be profitably employed, the stock can be retired.

"I appreciate that many banks are much more liquid than they would like to be, and that they Continued on Page 4, Column 4.



The SIGNIFICANCE CONTINUED GROWTH

Conservative people in appraising the service of any institution will look to its record of growth.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never toljustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news: always be drastically indeendents never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

St. Louis-Cleveland Electric Rates. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

than certain other cities. Mr. Egan proc plant's rates are shown below, together with the cost of similar amounts posed rates, using four counted rooms.

		Cleve-		P	ropos
		la	nd.	St. L	St.
30	KWH .	\$1	.02	\$2.00	\$1.
40	KWH.	1	.31	2.49	1.
50	KWH.	1	.60 :	2.73	1.
56	KWH .	1	.77	2.82	2.
- 1	PTL 43				

Thus, the small 30 kwh user of electricity now pays nearly 100 per cent more in St. Louis than he would from Cleveland's municipal plant. Mr. Egan's theoretical average customer, using 56 kwh per month, pays 59 per cent more than in Cleveland. After years of fattening off the public at such rates, one would think a reduction would be in order.

However, under the proposed rates, the small 30 kwh user will still pay 40 per cent more than he would in Cleveland, and the average user will pay 17.5 per cent more than he would for a similar amount in Cleveland. I am glad to note that Mr. Egan admits that Cleveland's rate is door. lower than the proposed St. Louis rate in his letter. Yet the Union Electric continues to advertise, even before the proposed rates are in effect, that "St. Louis enjoys (present tense) the lowest residential electric rates of any city in the United States." Furthermore, as shown in my previous letter, the small consumer of tomers of the municipally-owned plant in Cleveland will continue to "enjoy the low-PLATO.

A Tribute to City Counselor Hay. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR comments on the worthy efforts of the city administration, under the leadership of the City Counselor, to obtain fairer rates than we have been

making for fair reductions. sure, be one of his severest critics.

Mr. Hay must deal with the law as he finds it. Since your great paper has been unable to develop sufficient sentiment as slow to disparage the efforts of those who are so efficiently dealing with the situation as they find it. LAURA CHAPPELL.

Says Einstein Is a Fourflusher.

M R. O'HARE should have saved his sympathy for "The prince of intel-All of the big ideas accredited by the masses to Einstein were originally, and long before, promulgated by Minkofsky

L. S.

Isaac and the Lord.

of infinite rec

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch N regard to your editorial, "Hitlerism you that the Kabbalists considered Abraham's contemplated sacrifice of his son

According to the Kabbalists, the followbetween the Lord and Isaac, in which the latter rebuked the Lord and gave him

a lesson in elementary arithmetic: dren have sinned before me." Isaac to the Lord, "Creator of the Universe! Thou sayest my children, are they not Thine? When they exclaimed with one voice (at Mount Sinai) 'We V: 27), Thou callest them, 'My son, my first-born,' and now they are my chil-

dren and not Thine! "And furthermore, how long a time have they sinned before Thee? Let us ; what is the duration of a man's life? Only 70 years. Subtract the 20 years that Thou dost not punish for sin and only 50 remain. Take off the nights and only 25 years remain. Deduct, again, 12 years and six months spent in praying, eating, and in the performance of other necessities, only 21/2 years remain. Now if Thou wilt bear the whole it is well, but if not let me bear half and Thou the other half. If Thou wilt say that I must be le, it would not be fair; did I not macrifice myself for Thee?"

BEATING THE UNDERWORLD. Society is winning its war with the criminal under-

world along the kidnaping front.

Two important victories were scored last week. The kidnapers of the aged Alton banker, August Luer, were found guilty in the trial at Edwardsville, and in the Federal Court at Oklahoma City the abductors of Charles F. Urschel were convicted.

The Edwardsville jury reached a verdict, after measure of punishment according to the conspirators' life imprisonment, with lesser sentences for their

is possible, too, that the first public reaction is that traditional spirit of meting out justice.

Oklahoma City trial, where the jury passed only on in which public ownership was the dominant issue. the question of guilt or innocence, the degree of pun- Yet the Union Electric tells the State Advisory law, under which the case was tried.

I NREPLY to my letter pointing out the fact that St. Louis pays from 13 to 90 in crime, as some of them were, the kidnapers of It is our guess that the Union Electric and other per cent more for 40 kwh of electricity Mr. Luer were an amateurish set compared to the utilities have a lesson to learn, namely, that they are tests that he was mystified as to the who demanded and collected a ransom of \$200,000 for Works Administration. Regardless of the action in Cleveland rate. Through a typographical who demanded and collected a ransom of \$200,000 for Works Administration. Regardless of the action in the Oklahoma City oil man. Harvey Balley, for any the cases of Sullivan and St. Charles by the local land's municipal plant was omitted and ample, is a notorious outlaw of legendary malevo- board, the final word in this controversy will come the private rates were shown twice. The lence, while George (Machine Gun) Kelly, caught from Secretary Ickes, the same man who urged cities mings, is a metropolitan gangster, an alumnus of There is little doubt about the outcome. the Capone school. Kelly, yet to be tried, is expected | The utilities are no longer running this country. sed to plead guilty. The oil man's abduction was con- The day is past when they can elect United States 2.09 town buzzards.

world, professional as well as amateur, cannot suc- added this meaningful utterance: cessfully defy the law. The law gets them, tries is probably concluding that the kidnaping racket, an economic democracy." after all, is "not so good."

Law, let us repeat, is winning this war, and lawabiding citizens everywhere experience a sense of security in their Government.

The underworld wolf is backing away from the

Down with the underworld!

IN BEHALF OF FOREIGN BOND HOLDERS.

Under the Securities Act, passed by the special session of Congress, the Federal Trade Commission the private plants in Cleveland and sellers of stocks and bonds tell the truth to in-Washington will continue to enjoy low- vestors. One of these duties relates to the recovery er rates than those in St. Louis. The cus- of American savings invested in foreign issues, now est residential electric rate of any city in governmental agency, to be known as the Corporative United States, in spite of Mr. Egan's tion of Foreign Security Holders, and plans for its advertisements paid for by the electric organization are now under way. Announcement to this effect by Charles H. March, chairman of the com-Colombia and a number of other countries, which have not been meeting interest requirements.

What can be done along this line remains to be enjoying, are rather surprising to me. I seen. Many holders of defaulted foreign securities, on am in entire accord with you in your learning through the Johnson investigation how of higher education may not be widely known, but it bribes and other improper devices were employed in Mr. Hay and his associates have been promoting the loans, long since gave up; hope of making for fair reductions. getting back their money. A reliable estimate has Considering the brief time that Mr. it that no less than a billion and a half dollars are Hay has been in office, his record of sunk in such "securities." In every part of the way out. If he should sit idly by and do nothing to reduce rates—pending the coming of who will be grateful to know that the Federal Government of their departed sayings. municipal ownership—you would, I am ment is taking up the cause of their departed savings.

TAMMANY'S STOCK GOES UP.

corrupt rule.

Until Mr. McKee announced himself, the opposipaign to victory. It was a prospect to cheer.

Mr. McKee now divides the opposition. In the past, division has been fatal to the reform or fusion cause. In 1892 Henry George and Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham," permit me to remind together received many more votes than the Tammany candidate, yet by splitting the opposition they caused the election of the Tammany man. Two other as exceedingly meritorious and deserving opposition candidates brought about the same result in 1897. In 1905 and again in 1909 William Randolph

time to John Purroy Mitchel, who, in turn, was demer, after the encephalitis epidemic had focused atentered the field, thus proving the rule.

many candidate. He steadfastly refused and in his tain the chemical without cost. own words "completely eliminated himself from politics and public office." There is just as much reason in a position to scatter the chemical where it was for Samuel Seabury, who also declined to run on the needed most, the head of the chemical concern then same basis, to enter the race now as there is for offered the County Health Department 2100 pounds. Mr. McKee's candidacy. Judge Seabury, however, Nothing came of this offer. Proper authorities on the recognizes the fact that he had his chance and so is East Side paid about \$100 to treat the sewer ditch actively supporting Maj. LaGuardia. He has gone so along U. S. Highway 40. The open sewers in St. far as to say that any man or faction or party which Louis County continued to generate frightful stenches stands in the way of victory over Tammany is guilty and breed mosquitoes. It would seem that the least of a "betrayal of the best interests of the city." The the county authorities could have done would have New York World-Telegram, whose campaigh was a been to accept the chemical as a means to temporary, M. LEON. large factor in the impressive write-in vote which Mr. relief at no cost to its residents,

McKee received last November, is likewise opposed to him as a candidate now.

One man's ambition or political connivance has changed a fine prospect into a doubtful hope. Once more the preying Tiger has the set-up which he needs to win.

LOANS FOR MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANTS.

Despite the fact that it is the settled policy of the many hours of deliberation, which sought to fix the Public Works Administration to lend money to municipalities for the construction of light plants, it degree of guilt. Three of the defendants were given seems that the State Advisory Board must convert itself into a court to hear complaints of public utilities against the policy. Thus, the Missouri board The State made no distinction among the accused has just heard protests against extending Federal aid and asked for the death penalty for all of them. It to St. Charles and Sullivan for municipal plants. In the case of St. Charles, a large majority of the

of disappointment, but mature consideration will convoters in two special elections this year voted heavily clude, we believe, that the jury laboriously and con- for a bond issue to finance a municipal plant, but the scientiously discharged its difficult duty in the fine vote in both cases fell just a little short of the necessary two-thirds. In addition, Mayor Wayne O'Neal, The same spirit characterized the verdict in the running for another term, was elected in a campaign

ishment being a function of the Court. Three of the Board to ignore the wishes of the majority of people defendants were acquitted, seven convicted. Life im- in St. Charles; to deny to St. Charles the loan which prisonment is the extreme penalty by the Lindbergh it seeks; and to perpetuate the hold of the Union Electric upon St. Charles. This is the same Union Though of the same category, the two crimes in Electric which tells the people that "the march of volved different classes of criminals. The Alton ab municipal ownership is a retreat." It evidently has duction was, so to speak, a home-talent affair. Steeped discovered that it is not a retreat in St. Charles.

notorious desperadoes and high-powered operators not going to be permitted to dictate to the Public the Oklahoma City oil man. Harvey Bailey, for ex- the cases of Sullivan and St. Charles by the local after a long chase with all the melodramatic trim- like Sullivan and St. Charles to apply for such loans.

ducted in the elaborate, theatrical manner of the Senators, dictate national policy and terrorize polimost experienced professionalism, but the vulturous ticians into doing their bidding. As William H. master minds came to the same end as the small- Holly told the Public Ownership Conference in Chicago, Insull's collapse was the beginning of the end There is reassurance in the fact that the under- of the era of private ownership of public utilities. He

"These immense fortunes (of utilities) were capable them, convicts them. There may, perhaps, be more of exercising control over legislation. When such a litigation before the story is finished, but these crim- condition exists, there can be no true democracy. We inals are on their way to prison, and the underworld cannot have a political democracy unless we have

ONE SMALL COLLEGE IN THE DEPRESSION.

Small colleges generally have had hard going the past few years. Their students have found difficulty in meeting tuition and board bills. Here and there long-established schools have closed; others have kept going only by trimming to the bone and by the sacrifices of their teachers. Against this setting, the experience of Blackburn College at Carlinville. Ill., stands out. Thanks to the self-help plan which its president, Dr. William M. Hudson, instituted more has other duties besides seeing to it that promoters than 20 years ago, Blackburn enables its students to work 15 hours a week. This arrangement has been a boon to many needy students. The academic year which has just opened finds Blackburn with the in default. The law provides for the formation of a largest enrollment in its history—262 students from

Blackburn wouldn't appeal to many students. It cannot import foreign scholars to adorn its faculty. It does not have a vast stadium in which to seat its half of holders of bonds, issued by the Republic of sorority houses. But it does enable an increasing number of young people from the small towns and the farms to hold the lamp of learning over their own

Gov. Park, it seems, wants Missouri to drink her

ADDING TO AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE Speaking in behalf of repeal in Virginia, Jouett

Shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, reminded citizens of the Old There can be no two ways about it, the entry of Dominion of three ways in which ratification of the yet to lead the city to adopt municipal Joseph V. McKee in the race for Mayor of New repeal amendment will be unique in American hisownership, I think you should be rather York is a serious blow to the best chance in many tory. Since it is a foregone conclusion that more years for turning Tammany Hall out of power. His than the required 36 states will have voted for recandidacy will be received with disappointment gen- peal by Nov. 8, the twenty-first amendment will be erally by persons who have been hoping for one the most speedily approved of all amendments apof those periodic popular revolts against the Tiger's pended to the Constitution. In the second place, this will be the first instance of the removal of an earlier amendment. Third, it will be the first time tion to the Tammany candidate-Mayor John P. an amendment has been ratified by use of convenlects." Einstein is largely a fourflusher. O'Brien, whom Oswald Garrison Villard has de- tions rather than by the various Legislatures. Thus scribed as "the stupidest Mayor New York has ever it is that the repeal amendment will take its place had"-was centered on the candidacy of the hard- not only as the amendment on which the nation hitting and virile Fiorello LaGuardia. A former spoke its mind most promptly but also as the first In fact, authorities in this science do highly useful member of Congress, Maj. LaGuardia on which the people directly passed judgment. We not even consider Einstein a mathema- seemed to be the very man to lead a fusionist cam- are witnessing, therefore, a carrying forward of political science in the United States as well as an unprecedented manifestation of public opinion.

> The depression has made gold digging respectable -the craft, of course, not the art.

FOOTNOTE TO THE SEWAGE ODOR DISCUSSION.

Last June the president of a St. Louis chemical Hearst, as an independent, and the Republican nom- company gave the City of St. Louis 1200 pounds of ince divided enough votes to elect one or the other. chloride of lime for use as a deodorant and disin-Conversely, Tammany has been beaten when the fectant at the point where the River des Peres had prosition was united on a single candidate. In the broken out at Primm street. Slight discoloration had campaign of 1894, which made the late Rev. Dr. rendered the material unfit for bleaching but had not Parkhurst a national figure, W. L. Strong overcame impaired its disinfecting and deodorizing properties. the machine. In 1901 Seth Low was able to win with City authorities, feeling the pinch of necessary econunited support. In 1913 Tammany again lost, this omy, were glad to accept the offer. Later in the sumfeated four years later when a third candidate tention on the unspeakable condition of open sewer ditches in St. Louis County, the donor offered a Last spring reform leaders in both parties did quantity of the same chemical to University City oftheir best to get Mr. McKee to become the anti-Tam- ficials. They also welcomed the opportunity to ob-

Thinking that St. Louis County officials would be

Man and the Machine Modern evil demon, conjured up like demons of old, is the machine; it is blamed for most of man's shortcomings; yet even the simplest machine, like the one that first produced fire, was an instrument of freedom; the electrical machine, which has transformed civilization, is not only the product of science but its useful agent.

lark.

C. M. Jansky, Fellow, A. I. E. E., in Electrical Engineering, N reading about and in listening to the many explanations of the causes of and remedies for the present economic and industrial depression, one is impressed by the persistence of a fundamental idea contained

in many an ancient belief or superstition. One of these ancient tenets that still seems to be functioning is the belief in demons or spirits.

The ancients believed that two demons or destiny of every human being. The good demon was credited with the meritorious of his ward, while opprobrium was accorded the bad demon for his ward's evil deeds. Gradually, man began to claim personal credit for his meritorious performance, but to this day the evil demon is still on duty. Man still ascribes many of his own delinquencies and shortcomings to forces outside his own control, that is, to evil de mons. These evil demons go by different names, the most common today being cap-

A few of the charges hurled at the machine are that it destroys reverence for hu man life; that it merely extends the physical powers of man, but exerts no spiritual force; that man is fast becoming a mere valet to a machine; that it is a dysgenic or atrophying factor comparable to the use of narcotics; that it is one of the great faults of civilization; or, in short, that it is responsible for most, if not all, of man's social, industrial, spiritual and esthetic shortcomings Most certainly this is a grievous load for the demon machine to bear.

italism and its associate, the machine,

We need no vivid imagination to picture to ourselves the plight of primitive man, who was subject to all the vicissitudes of the changing temperatures of the seasons and to the rigors of changing climates. His skill of his hands and the fleetness of his feet. His shelter against storms and climate was a cave or a rude hut of sticks covered with bark, or with the skins of either domestic or wild animals. Food he had to eat raw until through the ages he acquired the skill to build and maintain a fire. Before he devised a machine for the building of the fire, if the fire died, he had to beg or steal from another, and thus in a measure he was subservient to the more fortunate. When, however, he devised the fire drill, he became more independent and self-reliant. Thus the simplest machine was an agent of freedom and independence and not of enslavement,

The next great step in human progress was the discovery of the method of making fire or heat do the work of men and of animals. The steam engine made factories possible, and these factories to some are merely prison walls, but the prison walls are not the work of the machines. If factories are prison walls, the fault is of human origin and not that of the inanimate machine that does man's bidding. Granted that man must toil to obtain the goods to satisfy his wants, the charge of enslavement is based upon the assumption that before the introduction of the factory, man

This was the notion of Ruskin, whose conception of an ideal life was "a peasant in a velvet jacket singing in the fields, the heavens unpolitited by the smoke of mills

and the air unvexed by the noise of rail-

roads." A beautiful picture indeed, but Rus-

kin does not tell us how the peasant was to

of the power loom, most peasants were glad

to have coarse homespun to cover their

nakedness and to keep out the inclement

storm. The lot of the peasant before the

invention of machines is more accurately

portrayed by Millet in his "Man With the

Indian woman hitched to an ox plowing in

When man learned to experiment and to

study the operation of natural laws, he soon

developed means for molding his environ-

ment, not merely for supplying his creature

comforts, but for stimulating his esthetic

sense and intellectual aspirations. In short,

natural science was born. The most potent

mechanical product of science is the elec-

trical machine which, in the brief space of

half a century, has almost completely transformed civilization. Politicians and states-

men are much agitated over the more ob-

vious services of the electrical machine,

While these are of great importance, as

they are subject to taxation and satisfy our

needs, they are not so significant, and it may be said important, as many of the ser-

vices never mentioned in the halls of Congress or legislatures. If the electric gen-

erator had not been invented, there would

be no automobiles, no airplanes, no tele-

ailments are diagnosed and cured.

makes scientific discoveries possible.

NATURE DESERVES A BLUE EAGLE.

F IRST and biggest of the blue eagles should have gone to Mother Nature; she

is certainly doing her part. She gave the United States the smallest wheat crop in

apparently half a century. She is now re-

which shrinks 100,000,000 bushels at a clip.

She is busy in Canada, where the rain is holding off, and in Argentina, where the

No one would take it amiss if some fine

norning we woke up to find painted across

the skies on a 10-mile canvas with a brush of comet's hair the insignia of the NRA—Nature Restores Agriculture. Or it might be a real eagle with real thunderbolts. The

cogged wheel nature can pick up in any factory yard for a song.

rust is doing very nicely, thank you.

rted to be at work on the corn crop,

mind and body are set free.

From the New York Times

such as the supplying of light and power.

the field, than by Ruskin's happy meadow

more favorable to organized labor than have the administration of the National Recovery Act, although not insuring the closed shop any more than the open shop, guarantee to labor the right of organizing, of bargaining collectively with employers and of holding or obtaining jobs irrespective of membership in unions. President William Green declared on Sept. 17 that at least 500,000 new members had come into the A. F. of L., and Secretary Frank Morrison has announced that 324 charters were issued to new local unions in July and August of this year.

According to Mr. Morrison, "The tial membership of the charters of July to August, 1933, is much greater than in all est membership of the A. F. of L.), because of the size of the industries in which the charters were issued." Many supporters of trade unionism declare that in any industry in which it becomes dominant, it will be the most effective preventive of "chiseling" of wages and hours under the code of that

The membership increase of the A. F. of L. is not reflected in the annual membership figures announced at the convention be cause these figures are the average number of members between Aug. 31, 1932, and Aug. 31, 1933-the period in which the depression was most severe. A. F. of L. membership figures for some significant years are as fol-

19142,020,671 19292,933,545 1918 2,726,478 1930 2,961,096 1920 4,078,740 1931 2,889.550 19252,877,297 19322,532,261 19282,896,063 19332,126,796 There are, in addition, about 500,000 trade

phones, no telegraphs, no radio, no televi-At the annual convention of the Metal sion, no X-rays and no electrocardiograph: Trades Department of the A. F. of L., which nor would there be a host of other devices by which man not only obtains a broader experience, wider outlook, but by which his The progeny of the electric generator is truly numerous and magnificent, but it is ever growing larger and more splendid. Not merely the physical sciences, such as physics and chemistry, are dependent upon electricity for further development, but the new and profound researches in the biological sciences are conditioned by electricity, the subtle product of the electric generator. Thus the electric machine is not only the product of science, but it is the agent that The machines, products of man's mind and skill, are also the agents by which his

> Dudley Cates, in resigning as deputy assistant administrator for industry in the NRA, insisted that the declaration of purpose in the National Recovery Act called for a "vertical union in each industry, free of domina on or control, either by employers or outside labor leaders." Gen. Johnson in rejecting this interpretation, declared that the act gave him no authority to require changes in the form of labor organizations, but admitted that the logical form of labor organization is vertical, inasmuch

THOROUGH RETALIATION.

can retaliate by having the geographs, books changed to eliminate Austria.

I DON'T WELL. WHAT DID YOU THINK MUCH THINK OF OF THIS THE OLD NEW DEAL ? DEAL

A. F. of L.'s Convention

From Editorial Research Reports.

THE A. F. of L. convention in 1933 meets today in Washington under conditions existed for some years. The language and

industry.

mionists outside the A. F. of L., mostly in he four railroad brotherhoods and the

Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America

opened in Washington on Sept. 27 as a pre-lude to the A. F. of L. convention, President O'Connell and Secretary-Treasurer Frey called for vertical (industrial) instead of horizontal (craft) unionism. For many years critics of the A. F. of L. have declared that American trade unionism is ineffective in comparison with European trade unionism argely because the former is organized on the whole by crafts instead of by industries. However, a recent book on the A. F. of L. by Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin, of the Brookings institution, points out that only about one fourth of the member unions are strictly craft organizations. Almost one-half are apound craft" unions, which include workers in interrelated crafts and processes r allied trades. The rest are quasi-industrial unions, organizing the workers of an entire industry which, in turn, maintain their own craft lines among their members.

as employers are organized vertically.

From the Indianapolis News.

Austria has aimed a blow at Hitler, whe

WASHING LOT of behind-tors have been A F. D. R. away time tendency towa One of these was most of those yelling did not know specific wanted. They were tative John J. McSw Carolina. Questions when and what he nature of inflation,

"Oh, anything for

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visers as Budget
Douglas, Under Sec
Treasury Dean Ache
Sprague that infla cure-all, merely a te country back to whe Finally Roosevelt and more won over consumer credit. Ma buying, he argues. dation-Senator The homa, for instancethe inflationary goal ing for it the bonus. And it would not of people if the bonu

Punctuality. THE President of States is not punctual person. Sometimes he is an greatest problem of yre, his appointmen to keep callers from top of each other.
"Don't let him get

ing," is McIntyre's fre White House inner sa do all the talking. If ed, I'll never get through." In view of this, th Groton School for t and 1899 are most re show that in both

young Franklin F ong 10 boys to rec punctuality.
The President was International Dueli TTENRY L. STIMS

H Japanese-consciou State, is coming Capital soon with blo tlemanly eye. His chief ambition ow is to put Judge Moore on the spot. was counselor of the which Stimson later then Moore served o Court, became one of ernational lawyers. While Stimson was

State, Moore rode him ly. He criticised him nerican policy, the l Kellogg pact. In variand articles in fore Stimson answered bac But after Stimson st office, Moore loosed scathing blast. He des son as a man whom h

ARTHUR H. GALE, RI WHOLESALE GR

Will Be Held at Web Home Temori Arthur H. Gale, retir grocer, died yesterday at his home, 341 South nue. Webster Groves.

Mr. Gale, son of Da a founder of the Gre Grocery Co., was an was chairman of the rectors when he retired Surviving are two so daughters. Miss Grac Mrs. Margaret Henkle. died in 1931. The fun held at 10:30 a. m. tome residence, followed b Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SAMUEL LOEVY FUNE HELD IN MEXICA

Former Resident of St. of Heart Disease; Wa Funeral services for Loevy, 64 years old, of 1

D. F., a former resident were held yesterday in t capital. Burial took p American Cemetery. Mr. Loevy died sudder disease Saturday in where he was under tre bronchitis. Formerly con the rubber products but Mr. Loevy went to Mex years ago and joined an supply business establishrother, M. A. Loevy. Be

Loevy, he is survived by brothers, H. A. and Bend of St. Louis, and a sister resa Loevy of Mexico, D Big Game Bag From the Associated Press. KETCHIKAN, Alaska

A party of big game he lecting specimens for the format of Natural Sciences at Placific Saturday night for distances. They killed two mountain sheep, the sailed Maj. Nicholas I Harold T. Green, both of Harold T. Green, both of Harold T. Green, both of



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

terests."

decks for a red-hot reply.

service of any Government struc

The real cause behind the bitter

ment against being included under

rayon workers' unions are Com-

munist-led, and the Red leaders have no love for the NRA.

for Annual Roll Call This

Fall.

St. Louis Chapter, presided.

done in that area last year. James

L. Frieser, vice-chairman in charge

Tomorrow an institute for the in-

struction of workers will be held

Missouri and Southeastern Illinois

ducts Meeting.

erday. He spoke of "Our Present

Part in the Epic of America," with

reference to James Truslow Adams' book, "The Epic of America."

He traced the influence on re-

ligious life of the disappearance of

the frontier, and of the restriction of immigration, and concluded that

the reorganization of American re-

The Ethical Society, he said, "is

the beginning of an approach to

the problem of a consistent and

Col. Bond of the Citadel Dies.

ligious life was a present proble

are represented at the meeting.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. |ly distrusted," not only because "he A tors have been quietly pushing for in the sky, but also because he endangered our own most vital intime tendency toward inflation. One of these was the fact that est of those yelling for inflation, did not know specifically what they Too Hot. wanted. They were like Representative John J. McSwain of South Carolina. Questioned as to how, when and what he wanted in the nature of inflation, he replied:

"Oh, anything for a change." Another factor has been the con- tress' name was on a list of movie stant hammering away of such ad-stars as Budget Director Lew speak for the recovery drive. visers as Budget Director Lew bouglas, Under Secretary of the Treasury Dean Acheson and Prof. crossed it off. • • The New De-Treasury Dean Active Sprague that inflation is not a cure-all, merely a temporary expedient which in the end brings the dient which in the end brings the

country back to where it started.

Finally Roosevelt has been more and more won over to the idea of the department also has its own consumer credit. Make people start buying, he argues. That is why some of the loudest howlers for inflation-Senator Thomas of Okla- \$17,000,000 Department of Comhoma for instance—are deserting merce Building, known in the the inflationary goal and substitut- capital as "Hoover's Folly," has

And it would not surprise a lot lobbles, and other numerous decof people if the bonus was paid in orations, but the poorest elevator

Punctuality. THE President of the United HE President of the United states is not an extremely ing these industries is labor resent-

punctual person. Sometimes he is an hour late for the terms of the textile code. Sometimes he is an hour late for lunch—when he eats it at all. The greatest problem of Marvin McIntyre, his appointment secretary, is to keep callers from piling up on

"Don't let him get started talkscale applied to them. . . Another "Don't let min get admoniing," is McIntyre's frequent admonition to those about to enter the
dispute is the fact that the silk and White House inner sanctum. "You do all the talking. If he gets started, I'll never get these people

In view of this, the records of Groton School for the years 1898 than 10 carat gold can bear a carat United States. show that in both those years young Franklin Roosevelt was Mail Bag.

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nd August of this year.

torial Research Reports.

His chief ambition in life just now is to put Judge John Bassett Moore on the spot. Moore once was counselor of the department which Stimson later headed. Since then Moore served on the World Court, became one of the chief international lawyers.

While Stimson was Secretary of State, Moore rode him unmercifully. He criticised him on Latin American policy, the Far East, the Kellogg pact. In various speeches and articles in foreign affairs, Stimson answered back.

But after Stimson stepped out of office, Moore loosed his most scathing blast. He described Stimson as a man whom he "profound-

MID-WESTERN RED CROSS ARTHUR H. GALE. RETIRED WHOLESALE GROCER, DIES

uccumbs at the Age of 81; Funeral Will Be Held at Webster Groves Home Tomorrow.

Arthur H. Gale, retired wholesale grocer, died yesterday of infirmities day regional conference at Hotel their eternal destiny." at his home, 341 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves. He was 81

a founder of the Greeley & Gale rocery Co., was an organizer of Edith R. Miller, assistant to the the Scudders-Gale Grocery Co. He was chairman of the board of diectors when he retired in 1918. Surviving are two sons, Leone C. Arthur H. Gale Jr., and two

daughters, Miss Grace Gale and Mrs. Margaret Henkle. His wife 1931. The funeral will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the residence, followed by burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SAMUEL LOEVY FUNERAL HELD IN MEXICAN CAPITAL ETHICAL SOCIETY REOPENED

Former Resident of St. Louis Dies of Heart Disease; Was 64 Years Old.

Funeral services for Samue Loevy, 64 years old, of Mexico City, D. F., a former resident of St. Louis, Were held yesterday in the Mexican Burial took place in the

American Cemetery.
Mr. Loevy died suddenly of hear disease Saturday in a hospital, Where he was under treatment for conchitis. Formerly connected with rubber products business here, Mr. Loevy went to Mexico City 25 is ago and joined an automobile business established by his er, M. A. Loevy. Besides M. A. he is survived by two other hers. H. A. and Benedict Loevy of St. Louis, and a sister, Miss Theresa Loevy of Mexico, D. F.

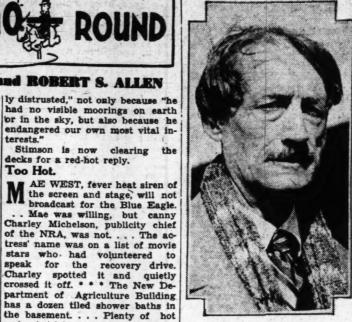
Big Game Bag From Alaska.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 2party of big game hunters, colcling specimens for the Academy
Natural Sciences at Philadelphia,
when the school, closed during the
Civil War, was first reopened. He
Civil War, was first reopened. ed States. They killed two moose, became superintendent in 1908. In two mountain sheep, two black bears and four caribous. The party included Maj. Nicholas Biddle and Harold T. Green, both of Philadelphia.

Civil War, was first reopened. He tive.

Cardinal Hayes celebrated a pontifical mass for conference deletendent by Mayor-General Charles gates in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The services also opened the centender of the army, but Col. Bond hard many meeting of the Society of St. Wincent de Paul.

AUTHOR HALTED ON ENTERING U. S



HENRI BARBUSSE, FRENCH pacifist, detained for some time when he said he was a Communist. The Immigration Commissioner ordered his release on learning of his subordinate's action.

endless marble corridors, paneled

Tells Catholic Conference That Screen "Massacres Innocence of Youth."

By the Associated Press

through the Pope's plan of Catholic action was sounded last night by Under the proposed watch case the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Miss Johnson.

was among 10 boys to receive prizes for punctuality.

The President was then 16 years old.

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The Salt Lake City, Utah—Ernest Smoot, the former Republican Senator's son, does not raise wire-haired terriers. He specializes in setters, and is famous for his dogs. . . G. R. H., New York, N. Y.—Senator Robert M. Wagner receives no compensation for his work as chairman of the NRA'S National Labor Arbitration Board.

His chief ambition in life just

Miss Henrietta Park, will arrive Wednesday to attend the Veiled Catholic Charities, he said:

"This means in a certain sense a holy battle for the defense of society, both domestic and religious, in its various activities of charity and religion, in its office of teaching and in its work of sanctifying results.

Wherever the church is developing her holy mission she has grave the Jefferson Hotel immediately following the ball.

The only nav he gets is as a U. S. of evil are working ceaselessly to

The only pay he gets is as a U. S. Senator, which is \$10,000 a year less restrict her in the fulfillment of erly Hills, Cal., arrived in St. Louis 15 per cent. . . J. O'R., Danville, her divine mission of saving souls.

Ky.—Kentucky's junior Senator, "An example in our day is the will extend through next month. M. M. Logan, cuts no ice either in moving picture, with its incalculable the Senate or in administration cirinfluence for evil. What a massawith her son and daughter-in-law, cles. Senator Barkley is a person-age of importance in both. . . Miss

taking place hour by hour; how

Lenox place. L., Dayton O .- There are two Mor- shall the crimes that have their

gans on the Tennessee Walley Au-thority, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, the chairman, comes from Ohio. Har-"Catholics are called by God, the chairman, comes from Ohio. Har-court Morgan, a member, comes from Tennessee. . . H. J. T., Har-lem, N. Y.—A total of 80,000 of Huey Long's medals have been pur- which has become a deadly menace chased. The stunt now is to buy to morals.

forces working against the Lord and against his Christ—forces with which Catholic action must be suggested by the Veiled Prophet ball Washington at the Veiled Prophet ball Washington a an extra one and send it to Huey. (Copyright, 1933.) relentless warfare."

Political activities, as such, form no part of Pope Pius XI's program St. Louis Meeting Will Make Plans of Catholic action, Mgr. Cicognani

"The church strives to unite all." The Mid-Western Branch of the he added, "and wishes to lead all American Red Cross opened a two- in the way of spiritual safety to

Mgr. Robert F. Keegan, confer-Coronado today to review the work of the last year and make plans for ence president, said that, although the annual roll call this fall. J. all indications pointed to an economic upturn, that did not mean

charitable work was over. "We should keep in mind." At the morning session Miss said, "that we still have on manager of the Mid-Western relief rolls 3,500,000 families in the United States. We should remem-Branch, gave a survey of the work ber that the resources of other families recently re-employed have been depleted to a point where they

of domestic operations from the cannot immediately be replenished. Washington office, spoke at lunch-"This means the continuance of eon on "The Red Cross: A Per-manent Asset in Our National Life." a heavy burden on the nation, but t is as bread cast upon the waters, It will come back, much of it immediately, in the saving of count-Seventy-one chapters from Western less lives from hunger and utter

Of economic conditions, he said: "Capital and labor must each look beyond the benefits which accrue to itself. Economic J. Hutton Hynd, New Leader, Conmust be subject to the law of social J. Hutton Hynd, new leader of rected as to promote the welfare the Ethical Society, conducted the of all the people. meeting which opened the society's season at Sheldon Memorial yes-

"However, practical experience shows us that in the struggle of life some will undoubtedly be deaf to this law and will disregard the common good. It is at this that Government must step in to regulate competition and to curb private economic power."

A warning that excessive taxation for relief of the needy was likely to be passed back to the people it was designed to help given by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

comprehensive organization of reine, what must happen?" he asked. ligious experience in modern life." "Public charity must take up the "And you can see why that is CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 2.—

Col. Oliver J. Bond, of The Citadel,
South Carolina's military college,
died here yesterday of heart dis-

Miss Gertrude Bellows of Dalton

will be maid of honor and Miss

College. After completing her course at Mt. Holyoke she attended Yale School of Music for two years. For the last year she has been in charge of the music department at Miss Ethel Walker's School at Simshury, Conn. Mr. Clifford is a graduate of Yale University and is associated with his father in the investment banking business in Los

Four of the debutantes-Miss Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson; Miss Mary Pettus, daughter of Mrs Charles Parsons Pettus: Miss Betty West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, and Miss Mary and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom-will NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-A call for be the guests of honor at a din "reconstruction of the Christian dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs city and the Christian nation" Bradford Shinkle, 35 Portland place, Friday night, Nov. 24, at the hostess are an uncle and aunt of

Gov. and Mrs. Guy B. Park of Speaking at the first general ses-sion of the National Conference of Miss Henrietta Park, will arrive

Mrs. Benjamin F. Gray of Bev.

Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay. 3693 Lindell boulevard, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Suzanne C. and Miss Lucie C. Mackey, are expected home today from Rye Beach, N. H., where they spent the season at their summer home Miss Suzanne Mackay was a de-

Mrs. S. T. G. Smith, who has been visiting friends since her recent re-turn from a prolonged trip abroad, has taken an apartment at the Park

Plaza and will be there after Oct. 9.

Miss Mary Taussig, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Taussig, 5038 Washington boulevard, who has been in Taos, N. M., studying painting for several months, will return to St. Louis some time after the middle of the month. Miss Sally Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh Green, 12 Kingsbury place, has been in Taos with Miss

Another daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Taussig, Miss Leonore Taussig, has departed for Ann Arbor, where she is a senior at the Univer-

Special tables will be arranged for the debutantes and their escorts at the Queen's supper to be held at the Jefferson Hotel Wednesday festivities at the Coliseum.

The following is the complete list of debutantes who will be seated at the special tables: Miss Annie Lane Bailey, Miss Betty Cantrell Bay, Miss Mary Jane Bell, Miss Isabelle Kingsland Bonsack, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Marion Roberts Brokaw, Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Betty Caulk, Miss Julia Ann Chrisler



SOCIAL ACTIVITES

The wedding of Miss Lucetta Rathbone Andrews, daughter of Mrs. George Wakeman Andrews of Dalton, Mass., and New Mars Harrist Miss Lauretta Green, Miss Lauretta

Miss Mary Jane Bell, daughter of Nancy Bowman of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. George Boardman and Miss Deborah Elton of Water-bury, Conn., will be bridesmaids.

Bell, 98 Aberdeen place, who will make her formal debut at a mixed After a two months' visit in Eu-rope Mr. Clifford and his bride will of honor last night at a supper party

on in the ball room of the St. Louis Woman's Club. The club dances, for the older

school and college group, will have eight meetings on Fridays, Nov. 3, NEW YOL Club will be given Thursday, Oct.

12, by Miss Bell's aunt, Miss Caroline Fowler, of the Kingsbury Apartments.

Christmas holiday dance will be given Tuesday, Dec. 26. Mrs. Alfor glandular trouble. The first operation was performed July 14. She then went abroad to recuperate, but recently returned to the will be Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, United States.

Sylvia Sidney Operated on Again.

rope Mr. Clifford and his bride will live in Pasadena. Miss Andrews is holded in the parents gave at their home. A luncheon for the department of Northfield Seminary, Northfield. Mass., and Mt. Holyoke butante at the St. Louis Country Christmas holiday dance will be a second operation on her throat the first second operation. The first

few days ago to the senior dances and the club dances, dancing organizations for young men and women, to be held this

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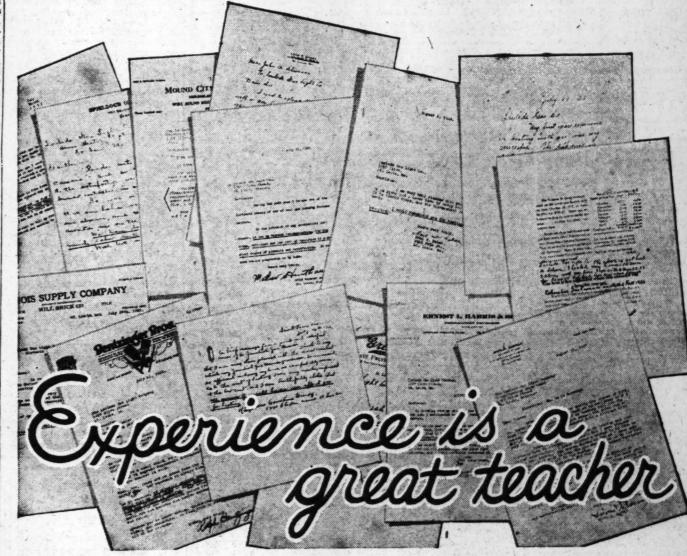
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Mos, where he was editor of the Banner. Later he became owner and editor of papers at Hughesville, Muncy and Farrell, Pa.



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ment is in the offing, and that

with Russia. A treaty, of course, a mixed claims commission to deal ever, he "used eyes would require the assent of the Senate. The trade agreement in conate. The trade agreement in con-Russia and Russian counter claims. would be pleased with recognition templation is not a treaty, but an This would be on the lines of the Mr. McAdoo said he was "we arrangement for the extension of German-American Claims Commis-credit by the R. F. C., and for such sion.

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son on Russian relations.

Paris peace conference. Senator
Borah has lately restated his long
held belief that recognition would
Paris From Russia.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Willis

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The President has full power to posed resumption of diplomatic re-open formal diplomatic relations lations with Russia, the creation of During two half-day visits, he

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ernment has set up counter claims based on the American military in-

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Senator William G. McAdoo of California, returning Those who hold this view think problem was evidenced by his talks that Roosevelt will act before the in London, during the recent world trip to Moscow, asserted he had en-Rodsevelt will act before the in London, during the little trip to Moscow, asserted he had enfining of the next session of economic conference, with Lityingaged in "neither official nor ungress, in January, on the theory off, the Soviet Commissar of Forofficial" discussion of recognition of the Soviet Government. He "had Claims and Counter Claims.

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Ohio Man to Have Body in Potters' Field Sent to No-

A woman who ended her life six weeks ago in a room at Hotel Statler, where she had registered as Gladys Cutler, was identified today as Miss Gladys Cunningham, superintendent of the surgical ward of Hackley Hospital at Muskegon, Mich.

The identification was established methods as weeks ago in a room at Hotel Statler as Washington, of agricultural commodities during August were 66 per cent of the average exports during the prevent with 80 per cent in July and 64 per cent in August last year.

In the case of many products, the Bureau of Agricultural Economies reported today, the drop in exports A woman who ended her life six

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ROOSEVELT URGES BANKS GIVE MORE AID TO BUSINESS Continued From Page One.

want to make loans, but for one No one wants them to make unsound loans, but they should pro vide the normal credit require-ments for business. Otherwise the recovery program must suffer.

"Certainly no class of our citisenship is more interested in the recovery of business than the ankers, and we need their confident co-operation in restoring set-tled, livable conditions for all of our people. Through participa-tion in the R. F. C. preferred tion in the R. F. C. preferred stock plan, all banks will be aiding in an extra effort to provide credit. Each bank will be equally recognized as co-operating to meet the demands of commerce and industry, and at the same time to establish a strong nationwide banking system, capable of withstanding any demands that may be placed upon it. "I understand the question has

een raised in some quarters that the Government wants to control the banks through the ownership of preferred stock. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Government only wants to help provide banking capital adequat to meet the credit needs of the country, and through buying, and lending on preferred stock and capital debentures, it accomplishes this without undue demand upor

present stockholders. "The sole purpose is to strengthen our entire bank capital structure so that all banks will be in better position to assist in the recovery program, as well as to qualify for deposit insurance as provided in the Glass-Steagall act of 1933. If all banks participate. each encouraging the other, local rivalries because of the advantages or disadvantages, will be

Former Celonial Governor Dies.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Lord Ranfur-ly, Governor of New Zealand from 1897 to 1904, died suddenly at his Mrs. Herbert Hoover returned home home here yesterday. He was 77. today, leaving their train here to William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, was related to the Scottish Stanford University campus. family from which he descended. The title was created in 1831.

More Stars RAND HOTEL than

* MARIE DRESSLER John BARRYMORE WALLACE BEERY JEAN HARLOW Lionel BARRYMORE * LEE TRACY EDMUND LOWE

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Frederick Starr to Be Buried on Slope of Sacred Mountain.

The identification was established by her brother, Merton Cunning-ham, secretary of an implement company at Berea, O. He recognised as her handwriting poems which were found in the room and identified her clothing and other personal effects.

The body, which had been buried in Potters' Field, will be sent to the highest point for the month in 20 years.

The fall in wheat and flour ex-The fall in wheat and flour ex- York State born scholar and trav-

ports in August was the most striking loss, the bureau found. These
exports were 20 per cent of the prewar average, compared with 65 per
cent in August last year.

Using the figure 100 to recover cent in August last year.

Using the figure 100 to represent exports during the pre-war years, the Tokio Foreign Office. The site the index for August follows: Animal products, 56, against 50 in August last year; dairy products and starting point of the most-used trail eggs, 59, against 81 last year; grain up the mountain, which hundreds and grain products, 22, compared of thousands of pilgrims pass each with 64 last year; unmanufactured summer.

The view from this point Dr bacon, 33, against 18; lard, 90, com- Starr considered one of the mo ared with 89.

Fruit exports represented a gain his love of the famous peak and over the last four months, and was his understanding of its sentimenthe same as a year ago, 108 per cent tal and religious meaning to the Japanese people in a book published a decade ago, "Fujiyama, the

above the pre-war average, giving

HELD MONTH AT ELLIS ISLAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Lucin Ar-

Testimony before a special board

Is "Immense Success."

The former President was enthu-

bur, and denied a report he intend-ed to supervise actively the war

library he donated to the institu-

10 Burned in Oil Expression. HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 2.—Ten men were burned, some gravely, in

the explosion of a tube in a still at

the American Petroleum Co. refin-

ery yesterday. A tremendous sheet of flame enveloped the victims mo-

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - "Too Much Harmony," with Bing Crosby,

Jack Oakie and Lilyan Tash

man, at 11:12, 2:00, 4:45, 7:48

10:33; and Johnny Perkins stage show with Charles Foy

and his company, at 12:57, 3:45, 6:42, 9:33.

ST. LOUIS-Lionel Barrymore and May Robson, in "One

Man's Journey," at 1:42, 4:55, 7:35, 10:04, and Buster Kea-

ton and company heading the stage show, at 3:13, 6:27, 9:04.

LOEW'S—Lee Tracy in "The Nuisance," with Madge Evans, Frank Morgan and Charles Butterworth, at 10:32, 12:47,

FOX-Lilian Harvey and Low Ayres in "My Weakness," at 1:00; 4:02; 7:07; 9:55; and the

stage show with the Six Brown Brothers, at 2:57; 6:02;

8:54. MISSOURI-"Golden Harvest"

with Richard Arlen and Chester Morris, at 1:00; 3:46; 6:32; 9:18; and "Ladles Must Love" with Neil Hamilton, June Knight and Sally O'Neill at 2:18; 5:04; 7:50; 10:36.

GRAND CENTRAL - "Torch Singer" with Claudette Col-

bert, at 1:84; 8:40; 5:46; 7:52; 9:58.

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ARTHUR HENRY JONES' SON

Sacred Mountain of Japan."

A simple tomb in the Buddhis fashion will be erected, carved with ideographs commemorating the American scientist's researches into the religious lore of Japan and his ttachment for the country.

Born in Auburn, N. Y., in 1858

thur Jones, only son of the late English playwright, Sir Arthur Henry Jones, is at Ellis Island where he has been detained a month await has been detained a month await til 1923. His researches the him far of primitive peoples took him far afield to Mexico, Liberia, the Con

wearing always the white robes of of inquiry on Ellis Island showed visits, he always wore a Japanese that Jones illegally entered the country via Montreal Aug. 6. He told immigration officials that he reshould cling to their national cost turned to America from England at tume instead of taking up the less the request of his wife, the former graceful if more utilitarian dress of

Margaret Melville of Mamaroneck, N. Y., from whom he is now es-Among the Japanese he known as "Ofuda Hakase" because GALE, ARTHUR HAMILTON-Jones said he left England in of his collection of Buddhist pray March, 1933, on a business trip to ers and inscriptions. "Hakase points on the Caribbean Sea. At means learned doctor, and "Ofuda Havana he decided to come to New York, but found that because of ers and learned writings are in quota requirements he would not scribed.

be accepted as a passenger on any ship coming to New York, he said. Then he decided to go to Canada. NOTE FROM TWO SCIENTISTS MISSING IN ARCTIC SINCE 1930

HOOVERS HOME FROM THE FAIR Found by Royal Canadian Police-man; Dr. H. K. E. Kreuger and Aid Thought to Have Perished. Former President Says Exposition By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 2.-Mr. and MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 2. note—evidence of the apparent per-ishing of a German and a Danish motor to their residence on the

scientist a few hundred miles from the North Pole—today was on its way to Ottawa.
The note contained the first word siastic about the Chicago fair, which he said was "an immense suc-of the plight of Dr. H. K. E. Kreu-

which he said was "an immense success." "The people of Chicago have done a wonderful thing," he added, "in creating such a fair in these depressed times." Hoover said he had not heard of any plan to make him president of Stanford University, succeeding Ray Lyman Wilford Corp. H. W. Stallworthy of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police found the note and the discovery found the note and the discovery was disclosed when he returned to civilization after a long absence last month.

Written in German, the note said the two scientists were traveling westward across Severdup Channel to Meighen and Perley Islands. They were believed to have starved. The Corporal said he found the note in 1931 at a spot to which he was directed by Eskimos where a cairn had been seen by a native about 500 miles from the Pole. After that, however, it was many nonths before he was able to reach a port and obtain passage for the

The note was taken to Ottawa by Inspector T. V. Sandyswunsch, commander of the Eastern Arctic division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

DEATHS

ARTIS, THOMAS 2. SR.—Of 4855A fas-ton avenue, entered into rest on Sun-day, Oct 1, 1933, at 2 a. m., beloved husband of Helen Artis (nee Degra-kolbe), dear father of Thomas Jr., Helen and Robert Artis, daar son of Mrs. Sarah Artis, and our dear broth-er, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from JOSEPH J QUINN'S PARLORS, 1389 Union boulevard, on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Com-

BERRLE, CECELIA—Of 5418A Idaho avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1933, dear wife of the late Joseph Behrle, dear mother of Mrs. A. M. Greenalsh, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Caroline Grote and Edward H. Behrle, in her eighty-eighth year.

Funeral from KRIEGHAUSER MORTULARY, 4228 S. Kingshighway boulevard, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 1 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cametery.

Member of Temple of Wisdom.

BERNER, HENRY JR.—Of 9700 South Broadway, on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1933, dearly beloved son of Henry and Minnie Berner (nee Demmer), our dear grand-son, nephew and cousin, age 8 years. Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAP-EL, 7814 South Broadway, Wednesday, Oct. 4, st. 7:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's Church. Interment Mount Olive Ceme-tery.

BOELLOENI, ALEXANDER—On Sun daoy, Oct. 1, 1933, beloved husband of the late Martha Boelloeni, dear father of Mrs. Rose Petr, Mrs. Anna Gruber, Mrs. Rosina Costello, George, John and Michael Boelloeni and our dear grand-father. Funeral from Present Funeral from PEETZ FUNERAL ME, Lafayette and Longfellow boule-ries, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2 p. m., to w St. Marcus Cemetery.

CORELL, MARGARET—Of 5045 Milestravenue, on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1925, at 1930 a. m., dear wife of the late Fred Corell, dear mother of George Corell and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunit, mother-thin-law, grandmother-thin-law, mother-thin-law, mother-thin-law, grandmother-thin-law, grandmother-thin-la

ARTIS, THOMAS B. SR. BERRLE, CECELIA BERNER, HENRY JR.

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MARTIN, BIRDIE MATHEWS, ANNA MARIE MEFFERT. MINNIE MEHL, ELISE MILLS, DAVID HORTON MILSTEAD, CLARA NASH, MAUD A. PALMIER, GILBERT PAULY, BERTHA C. PODOLSKY, MARY BOSCOE, BUTH CHRISTINE. SCHRIEBER, FRED F. SCHUMACHER, WILLIAM SENDRE, FRANCES M. STABLBERGER, CARL A. SLAUGHTER, CHARLES H. WHALEN, WILLIAM T. SR. WOLK, BOSALIE WORACEK, ALICE MARY

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RATHAND, WILLIAM WARREN—Of.
525 West Davis street, on Sunday, Oct.
1, 1933, beloved husband of Elizabeth
Chartrand (nee Haar), dear father of
William J. and Lawrence E. Chartrand,
Helen Ellegood, the late May Chartrand
and Edna Harris, our father-in-law,
grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and
unals. Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAP-EL, 7814 South Broadway, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 9:30 a. m., to St. Boniza-Church Interment Mt. Olive Cemetery.

DITTMEIER, JOSEPH—On Sunday, Oct. 1, 1933, at 9 a. m., beloved husband of the late Emma Dittmeier (nee Meers), dear father of Oliver H., Adelia Rensenbrink, Harry H. and Bertha Daly, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 77 years.

Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Byron Society.

At the island it was said that the unusual delay in his departure was caused by the technicality of returning him to England on the same steamship line which brought him

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2 p. m., from residence, 6238 Wagner avenue, to Bethanis Cemetery. Please omit flowers. PLEITSCH SERVICE. FALK, LEO—On Sunday, Oct. 1, 1933, byloved husband of Laura Frankenberg
Falk and dear father of Mrs. Joe Werner of Du Quoin, Ill.
Services at MAYER'S FUNERAL
HOME, 4358 Lindell boulevard, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., to Mount Olive
Cometery.

into rest on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1933, devo-ed father of Leone C., Grace, Arthur & Jr. and Margaret Henkle.

Funeral from the residence, 341 Sout Maple avenue, Webster Groves, Tuesda morning, at 10:30.

GIACOMARRA, DOMINIC—932 Hickor entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 30 belowed husband of Rosaria Giacomarra belowed father of Frances, Marie, Frank Jos, Ross, Virginia and Josephins, dea uncle of Nancy and Charles.

Funeral from home, Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 1 p. m. Services from St. Charles Borromeo's Church at 2 p. m. Burial in Calvary Cemetery. CARDINAL & MICELI service.

RONEMEYER, WILLIAM — Of Wright street, entered into rest on urday, Sept. 30, 1933, 4:50 a.m., brother of "Edward, John, Mrs. A Tettenhorst, Mrs. Ida Settlage, Minnie Rischmann and our dear brother-law and uncle, in his eeventy-

14GESTORF, LOUISE (nee Rueane)—or 5226 Alcott, entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1933, at 9:50 a. m.) widow of the late Charless Hagestorf, dear mother of William L. and George E. Hagestorf, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sis-ter sitar-in-law and aunt.

HODO, LUA LAMAR—Of 4287 Olive street, entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 30, 1933, dear husband of Berta Hodo (nee Neu), dear son of Mrs. Sarah Hodo, dear brother of M. K. Hodo.

Hodo.

From DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL,
1905 Union boulevard, to Hiram Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. & A. M.; Bellefontiaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M.;
Bethlehem Chapter No. 483, O. E. S.
and Railroad Conductors' Division No.
3, O. R. C. Pisase omit flowers.

BORACK, JOSEPH—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 12:40 a. m., beloved husband of Maud Horack (nes Mathews), dear father of Joseph Horack, dear son of Catherine and the late William Horack, Mary Farrell, Anna Somer, and Agnes Heinecke, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 a. m., from STROOT & CARROLL FUNERAL HOME, 4600 Natural Stridge avenue to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cametery.

MOTTO, FRED-Of 4224A Holly avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1933, 4:15 p, m, dear husband of Annie Hotto (nee Gleselmann), dear father of Raymond, Viola, Frederick Hotto, Mrs. Edns Miller and Erwin Hotto, deceased, dear brother of Mrs. Anna Ehrier and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his sixty-third year. Fungral Wednaday. Oct. 2 Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2 p. m., from DREHMANN-HARBOL CHAPEL, 1908 Union boulevard, to St. John's Cem-etery. Deceased was a member of Home Mu-

RUNING, RENRY C.—Departed this life at 1:45 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 30, 1933, relict of the late Margaret Huning (nee Schuettenberg), dear father of Marie Huning Goehringer, dear brother of William Huning, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Body will lie-in state at the family residence, 4864 Easton avenue, until Tuesday noon. Services same day, at 2:30 p. m., at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Marcus and Lexington avenues. Internent Western Lutheran Cemetery, BEIDERWIEDEN'S SERVICE.

REMEIER, ANTHONY J .- Of 5893 Bart-

mer avague, entered into rest on Satur day, Sept. 30, 1933, at 9 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret Remeier (nee Ca Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL LYS PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 a.m., t. St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemstery.

AMES, MABGARET (nee Stumpf)—On Saturday, Sept. 30, 1933, at 8 p. m., wite of Henry James, dear mother of Donald Lee, dear daughter of Adolph and Wilhelmina Stumpf, dear sister of Gertrude and Marie, age 27.

McCONNELL, WILLIAM—Of 3912 Lindell boulevard, entered into rest Sunday, Oct. 1, 1933, beloved father of William R. McConneil Jr., brother of Loretta McConneil Jr., brother of Loretta McHughes and our dear uncle. Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus' Cemetery. DONNELL, MAY (nee Hardesty, lared into rest on Sunday, Oct. 1,

INBERG, CLARA M.—Of 5038 Potomac street, on Sunday, Oct. I, 1933, beloved wife of Albert Linberg, dear mother of Robert M. Linberg and sister of Mrs. E. E. Lewis, and our dear mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from PEETZ FUNERAL HOME, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow bouelvard, on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 2:30 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

McDONNELL, MAY (nee Hardesty)—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1933, at 10:45 a. m., beloved wife of Officer Joseph P. McDonnell, daughter of Sarah Hardesty, sister of William, Harry and Belle Hardesty, sister-in-law and aunt, Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

grandmother.
Funeral from the BURKE FUNERAL,
HOME, 3300 State street, East 8t.
Louis, Ill., Wednesday Oct. 4, at 8:30 a.
m., to 8t. Patrick's Church, thence to
Mount Carmel Cametery.

MARREN, MICHAEL L.—Of 3521A Park avenue, entered into rest Saturday. Sept. 30, 1933, at 9:50 p. m., dearly beloved husbarl of Mary A. Marren (nee McDonald), dear father of Mrs. Theresa Hibbeler and James T. Marren and Mrs. Catherine Gaskill and Irene Marren, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and recording there. grandfather.
Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL
HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue. Tuesday,
Oct. 3, at 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate
Conception Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church and Brotherhood
of Locomotive Engineers, Division No.
428.

MARTIN, BIRDIE (nee Joyce)—Of 113
East Florence avenue, St. Louis County, on Saturday, Sept. 30, 1933, at 12:30
p. m., beloved wife of Thomas Martin and our dear aunt, sister-in-law and cousin, in her sixty-second year.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, Church at S:15 a, m., to St. Andrew's Church, St. Louis County, to Calvary Cemetery.

MATHEWS, ANNA MARIE (nee Shield)—
On Saturday, Sept. 30, 1933, beloved wife of Harry P. Mathews, dear mother of Mrs. Elisabeth McLaughlin, Mrs. Mae Hays, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, in her fifty-eighth year. Funeral from CLARK'S FUNERAL HOME, 1125 Hodiamont, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2 p. m. Decassed was a member of Daughters of America Victoria Council No. 10.

MEFFERT, MINNIE (nee Siedler)—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 2, 1933, 4:30 a.m., beloved wife of Julius Mefert, dear mother of Wayne, dear daughter of Mrs. Emma Siedler (nee Biatraer), dear sister of Joe, John and Mrs. Emma Wilhauk (nee Siedler), dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis-avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m., to Lakkewood Park Cemetery. Interment private.

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MILLS, DAVID HORTON—Of 371 Hazel
avenue, Webster Groves, suddenly, Sept.
29 1939, daar son of Oliver N. and avenue, Webster Groves, suddenly, 29, 1933, dear son of Oliver N. E. Mills, step-brother of Paul E. Becker,
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2 p. m.,
from BOPP CHAPEL, Kirkwood. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

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MILSTEAD, CLARA—Of 4473 Page boulevard, entered into rest on Saturday,
Sept. 30, 1953, at 11 p. m., dear mother
of Martin J. Milstead, dear sister of
Mrs. Oscar Fox, Mrs. Alfred Scott and
Mrs. C. J. Krewett.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 a.
m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to Visitation
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

NASH, MAUD A. (nee Carrell)—On Saturday, Sept. 30, 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Charles M. Nash, dear mother of Mrs. Leon R. Burch, Mrs. George B. Stark, Mrs. Thomas F. O'Rourke, Charles J. and Carrell C. Nash, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from the family residence, 1729 Elliot avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 3, 5:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. STUART & SON'S SERVICE.

PALMIER, GILBERT—Of 5909 Pennsylvania avenue, entered into reat Friday, Sept. 29, 1933, beloved husband of Susie Paimier (nee Eichorn), dear father of Shirisy Mae and Arline, dear son, sonin-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his thirty-fifth year.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 3, 8:30 a. m., from the FENDLER UNDERTAKING CO., 7819 Michigan avenue, to St. Bonface's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

Cemetery.

PAULY, BERTHA C. (noe Schumacher)—
Of 4423 Redbud avenue, entered into rest on Bunday, Oct. 1, 1933, at 10 p. m., beloved wife of Frank Pauly, out dea sister, daughter-in-law, sister in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 3 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Aged 73 years, of \$333 Gravols avenua, on Saturday, Sept. 30, 1:50 p. m. beloved mother of Justine Walcher, William, Joseph, Anna and Victoria Podolsky, our dear sister, mother-in-law, gradmother and great-grandmother.

Euneral Tuesday, Oct. 3, 8:30 a. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to St. John Nepomik Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetary. Member of St. Ludmils Society.

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OSCOE, RUTH CHRISTINE—Of 3810
Manoia avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1933, at 6:30 p.m., darling daughter of George C, and Laura Rossos (nee Nack), and our dear granddaughter, ags 9 months 6 days.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1933, at 2 p. m., from the PROVOST CHAPEL. 3710 North Grand boulevaré, to Friedens Cemetary.

CHIELER, JOHN H.—Of 4572 Pope avenus, entered into rest on Sunday. Oct. 1, 1933, at 2 a. m., beloved husband of Louise Schieler (nee Mayer), dear father of Mrs. Joseph Mennebox, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother in-law and uncle, in his fifty-difft year.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 2 h. m., from MATE, Hermann & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florisant arts. muss. Interment in Friedens Cametary. SCHRIEDER, FRED F.—Or 4138 Glasgow avenue, asleep in Jesus Saturday, Sept. 30, 1933, 2:30 a. m., beloved father, father-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his seventy-sixth year. Body will lie in state at SEIDER-WIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. Louis avenue, until 11 a. m. Tuesday, Services same day, 3 p. m., at St. John's Lutheran Church, Red Bud, Ills Jahlerment Red Bud, Ill,

FRANCES M. (nee 25 East Prairie ave; on Saturday, Sept. m., dearly below mike and dear mothe. Sendke, Mrs. Lou tha Florke and our daunt, grandmother ther, in her seventy al Tuesday, Oct. 3. PROVOST CHA. rand boulevard, to thence to Calvary Ceras a member of Perceptility.

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Springs, Mo. Member of St.
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in street, entered in , sept. 30, 1933, at husband of Sallie W h), dear father of J Jr. and Afthur Wasen, Mrs. Frank brother, grandfather Ly's PARLORS, 3840 Lindes on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at \$13 Our Lady of Good Council C terment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member Cutters' Union, St. Louis lock

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BIDS WANTED be received by the service of the City of om 208, City Hall, u Oct. 17, 1933, for construction (G-2," River des Peres n "G-2," River des Peres partie Plans, specifications, itract and other information ained at the office of the m 300, City Hall. SPECIAL NOTICES

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CHRISTINA (see Kauffmann)—
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ved wife of Fred Schirm Sr., dear
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(MACHER, WILLIAM—Of 4109 Me-tee avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1933, aar brother of Harry L. and Henry C.

TAHLBERGER, CARL A.—Of 4505 San Francisco avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 30, 1933, 12:20 p. m., aged 50 years, believed the standard of Bertha Stahlberger, dear father of Hilda Rose Stahlberger, dear father of Hilda Rose Stahlberger, brother of william, Anton, Mrs. Rose Balmer and the cousin and nephew.

HUGHTER CHARLES H.—Entered to rest on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1933, 8:40 m., dearly beloved husband of Clara orgelsang Slaughter, Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2 p. m., om the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North

dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, aged 53 years.
Funeral from J. G. ROCH PARLOR, Fenton, Mo., Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 8:30 a m. to St. Paul's Church, Fenton, Mo., Interment St. Philomena Cemetery, House Springs, Mo. Member of St. Paul Course, Mo. 2440, K. C., and Fenton Farmer Agriculture Club.

BALEA, Williams as treet, entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 30, 1933, at 8:45 p. m., beloved husband of Salile Whalen (nee Fronings), dear father of Joseph, William T. Jr. and Arthur Whalen, Mrs. Gliver Wasen, Mrs. Frank, Swahlstedt, our dear brother, grandfather and father-

DIK. ROSALIE—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 2, 1933, relict of Frank Wolk, dear mother of Mrs. Minnle Lor-entz, Mrs. Lucy Snider, Caleste Wolk, Mrs. Lena Deckow, Mrs. Mary Elsner, Mrs. Enna Kain, William and Frank

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 4, 8:30 a.
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year.
Funeral from KUTIS NEW FUNERAL
HOME, 2908 Gravois avenue, Tuesday,
Oct. 3. Requiem mass at Our Lady of
Sorrows Church, at 8:30 a.m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

NNE. JAMES — Entered into rest on saurday, Sept. 30, 1933, at 7:15 a. m., etc. of the late James and fary Wynne, dear brother of Ellen, Marberica and John Wynne, nephery of

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EN, MICHAEL L. N. BIRDIE WS, ANNA MARIE RT, MINNIE DAVID HORTON SAD, CLARA MAUD A. ER. GILBERT SKY, MARY E, RUTH CHRISTINE. ER, JOHN H. I, CHRISTINA BER, FRED F. ACHER, WILLIAM E, FRANCES M. BERGER, CARL A. HTER, CHARLES H. CH, WILLIAM J. N, WILLIAM T. SR. ROSALIE ER, ALICE MARY

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G, CLARA M.—Of 5036 Potomac on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1933, beloved f Albert Linberg, dear mother of M. Linberg and sister of Mrs. E. wis, and our dear mother-in-law ral from PEETZ FUNERAL Lafayette avenue and Longfellow ird, on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 2:30 to Valhalla Crematory.

ELL, WILLIAM—Of 3912 Lindell rd, entered into rest Sunday, Oct. 3, beloved father of William R. et and our dear uncle. rai from SCHNUR FUNERAL 3125 Lafayette avenue, Wednestt, 4, at 2 p. m. Interment New rous' Cemetery.

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ELL, MAY (nee Hardesty)—Ennto rest on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1933,
15 a. m., beloved wife of Officer
P. McDonnell, daughter of Sarah
y, sister of William, Harry and
tardesty, sister-in-law and aunt,
ral from ARTHUR J. DONNELARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard,
inesday, Oct. 4, at 8:30 a. m.,
Philip Neri's Church. Interment
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E. SARAH—Entered into rest on . Oct. 1, 1933, dear mother of . Oct. 1, 1933, dear mother . Oct. 1, 1933, dear mother and . Oct. 1, 1933, dear and . Oct. 1, 1933, dear street, East St. III., Wednesday Oct. 4, at 8:30 a. St. Patrick's Church, thence to Carmel Cemetery.

carmer Cemetery.

, MICHAEL L.—Of 3521A Park entered into rest Saturday, Sept. 33, at 9:50 p. m., dearly beloved 1 of Mary A Marren (nee Mc-), dear father of Mrs. Theresa re and James T. Marren and Mrs. me Gaskill and Irene Marren, dear sin-law, father-in-law, uncle and kiner. ral from SCHNUR FUNERAL 3125 Lafayette avenue, Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate inon Church. Interment Calvary ry. Deceased was a member of 1y Name Society of the Immacunception Church and Brotherhood emotive Engineers, Division No.

BIRDIE (nee Jeyce)—Of 113
lorence avenue, St. Louis County,
urday, Sept. 30, 1933, at 12:30
beloved wire of Thomas Martin
ur dear aunt, sister-in-law and
in her sixty-second year.
ral from WACKER-HELDERLE
LL, 3834 Gravois avenue, Tussday,
at 8:15 a. m., to St. Andrew's
St. Louis County, to Calvary
vy.

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T. MINNIE (nee Siedler)—Ento rest on Monday, Oct. 2, 1933, ..., beloved wife of Julius Mefar mother of Wayne, dear daughdrs. Emma Siedler (nee Blattear sister of Joe, John and Mrs. Wilhauk (nee Siedler), dear in-law and grandmother.

ral from the LEIDNER CHAP-23 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, 10 a. m., to Lakewood Park y. Interment private.

white and John Wynte, hepter of the set Coughlin.

Ineral from family residence, 3832A defe avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at a m., to St. Malachy's Church, a m., to St. Malachy's Church, a member of St. Louis Fire Dement, Company No. 3. LISE (nee Engelbach)—Of 7905 Broadway, asleep in Jesus on Sat-Sept. 30, 1933, relict of the late Mehl, darling mother of Beatrice our dear sister, sister-in-law and NG, EMMA ELLIMAN—Of 4842 Lecatret, entered into rest on Satury, Sept. 30, 1933, dear wife of the Daniel W. Young, dear mother of a E. I. Upton, E. Blanche, Fred N. ithe late Harry L. Young, our dear number, great-grandmother, aunt if friend, aged 86 years, 2 months 122 days. reral on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., SHEPARD'S FUNERAL HOME, 69 Hamilton avenue, thence to Bethlehem Cemetery.

AVID HORTON—Of 371 Hazel Webster Groves, suddenly, Sept. 33, dear son of Oliver N. and Mills, step-brother of Paul E. ral Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2 p. m., OPP CHAPEL, Kirkwood. Inter-ak Grove Cemetery.

ak Grove Cemetery.

D. CLARA—Of 4473 Page boulentered into rest on Saturday,
0, 1933, at 11 p. m., dear mother
rtin J. Milstead, dear sister of
scar Fox, Mrs. Alfred Scott and
J. Krewett.
ral Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 a.
m DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAP05 Union boulevard, to Visitation
thence to Calvary Cemetery.

AUD A. (nee Carroll)—On Saturpt. 30, 10:30 a.m., beloved wife ate Charles M. Nash, dear mother Leon R. Burch, Mrs. George B. Mrs. Thomas F. O'Rourke, Charles Carroll C. Nash, and our dear other. The second of the control of the control of the call from the family residence, Elliot avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 3, m., to St. Leo's Church. Interalvary Cemetery. STUART & SERVICE.

GILBERT—Of 5009 Pennsylvenue, entered into rest Friday, 29, 1933, beloved husband of similer (nee Eichorn), dear father by Mae and Arline, dear son, son-brother, brother-in-law and ushis thirty-fifth year.

al Tuesday, Oct. 3, 8:30 a. m., ne FENDLER UNDERTAKING 19 Michigan avenue, to St. Bonichurch. Interment Mount Olive y.

3 Redbud avenue, entered into Sunday, Oct. 1, 1933, at 10 p. ved wife of Frank Pauly, our er, daughter-in-law, sister in-law t. al Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 3 p. m MATH. HERMANN & SON'S L. Fair and West Florissant ave-nterment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

R, FRED F.—Of 4138 Glasgow asleep in Jesus Saturday, Sept. 3, 2:30 a. m., beloved father, law, grandfather, brother, claw and uncle, in his seventy-

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al Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1933, at from the PROVOST CHAPEL, th Grand boulevard, to Friedens

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LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over station KSD the following morning.

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Dogs Lost

DALMATIAN COACH DOG—Lost; name
Skippy; reward. 6307 Waterman. CA.
1494. DOG—Lost; red chow, male; right hind leg lame; answers to Mitzi; reward. Forest 2434. 2434.

DOG—Lost; fox terrier; male, aged 1 year; black and white; name "Pat;" reward. PArkview 4592.

DOG—Lost; Pekingese; brown, tan, black face; reward. STerling 0265.

DOG—Lost; white spitz, male, Sunday; \$50 reward. 2630 Allen.

Jeweiry Lost
AIREDALE—Lost; black, tan: curly; reward. 2610 N. Spring. JEfferson 8329.
BAR PIN—Lost; diamond, sapphires; Clayton-Manchester; reward. Hl. 0768.
BRACELET—Lost; platinum, 11 diamonds;
downtown; keepsake; reward. FO. 8969.
NIAMOND STONE. Lost. 48. essats. Supplementaries. min boulevard.

ALLACH, WILLIAM J.—Entered into net suddenly Saturday, Sept. 30, 1933, olsar son of Anna Wallach (nee Blavik), dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and could great the summary of the sum keepsake; reward. Cabany 0516.

PIN—Lost; hospital graduation; reward.
Call PRospect 6286.

WATCH—Lost; white gold, set with 2 diamonds, Saturday, between Morganford, Arsenal and Ritz Theater, Reward. PR. 1482.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold, Waltham, gold numbers, vicinity Ohio and Cherokee; reward. CEntral 3650.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Delmar and Eastgate, Friday 4 p. m., reward. PA. 7708J. 7706J.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Mayfair; white gold; Steamer President; reward. CEntral 9686.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Bulova, ladies; reward. 5735 Floy. EV. 7156.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 959,610 shares, compared with 1,008,380 Saturday, 1,304,150 a week ago and 987,420 a year ago. Total sales from Jan: 1 to date were 548,625,580 shares, compared with 350,365,744 last year and 451,941,786 two years ago.

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STOCK TRADE QUIET ON LOCAL 'CHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 2.—The local market opened the week quietly. Wagner Electric sold at 8, un-

the Financial Editor.)

Moore and Dail, dealers in securities, have announced the admission of Edward de Lau-real Bakewell to partnership in the real Bakewell to partnership in the firm, which will be known as Moore, Dail & Bakewell. Edward de L. Bakewell should not be confused with Edward L. Bakewell, who has been in the real estate who has been in the real estate. who has been in the real estate business in St. Louis for more than

position with the First National Co.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

THE ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE
ASSOCIATION REPORTED CLEARINGS
for Oct. 2, 1933, \$12,000.000; corresponding day iast year \$11,700.000; this year
\$2,129,500.000; corresponding period a
year ago. \$2,363,700.000. Report of debits for Sept. 30, 1933, were debits to individual accounts \$16,300,000; total to
date \$3,531,400,000; debits to bank and
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date \$1,532,200,000; combined debits to
individual and bank and bankers' accounts
\$21,700,000; total to date \$5,063,600,

ONLY YORK ONLY THE SERVICES.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.— Investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded on any organised exchange and so the shipper Regional Advisory Boards indicate that a total of above 4,920,581 cars will be necessary to handle the business in sight for the comparison with last year, when business in sight for the anticours of about 4,920,581 cars will be necessary to handle the business in sight for the organism will ast year, when business in sight for the organism will last year, when business in sight for the anticours of about 4,920,581 cars will be necessary to handle the business in sight for the anticours of about 4,920,581 cars will be necessary to handle the business in sight for the anticours of about 4,920,581 cars will be comparison with last year, when business in sight for the anticours of about

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Chicago Stock Market

SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close STOCKS.

| Roy W. Maule has become manager of the newly formed municipal bond department of the New York Stock Exchange house of Daly & Craib. He formerly held a similar position with the First National

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Evaporated apples steady; choice, 9@10c; fancy. 1016 @11c.

Prunes steady; California, 5% @934c; Oregon, 7.6c. Apricots steady; choice, 1014c; extra choice, 1114c; fancy, 12c. Peaches steady; otandard, 6% c; choice, 7% c; extra choice, 74c. Raisine steady; too macateis, 316 @4% c; choice to fancy product, 4 @4% c

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Oct. 2—December wheat closed %c lower today, at low for day, after a narrow range. The market lacked an outstanding in-fluence. Unofficial crop estimates were issued.

Winnipeg wheat closed %0%d net lower.

Liverpool came ¼d to ¼d higher in one cable after opening unchanged to ¼d lower. The close was unchanged to %d net lower. December wheat opened at 90%c,

WHEAT CLOSES UNSTEADY AT FRACTIONAL DECLINE

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—President Roose-velt's address in Chicago today threw no veit's address in Chicago would be re-light on the administration's financial program, and grain prices sagged drew to an end. Many grain traders had been

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\$AVANNAH, Oct. 2.—Turpentine firm,
41; sales 50; receipts 370; shipments 1200;
stock 16.974. Roain firm; sales 388; receipts 1779; shipments 955; stock 106.835.
Quote: B and D, \$3.77\; Z. F. G. H. I.
K. M and N, \$3.85; WG, \$4.00; WW
and X, \$4.30. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, Dec. 900 9014c; May 94 9 94 9c; July 9344. Cora, Dec. 49 9 950c; May 50c. Cats, Dec. 38 %c; May 42 %c; July 40c. Rys, Dec. 70 %c; May 77c. Barley, Dec. 71 %c.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A BLANCE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1933____

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YORK BOND MARKET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

New York Coffee.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK. Oct. 2.—Coffee, spot quiet;
Rio No. 7, 714; Santos No. 4, 9, Rio
tutures closed steady; sales 21,000 bags.
Dec. 5-96; March 6.05@06; May 6.13N;
July 6.20N; Sept. 6.25N; Santos futures;
July 6.20N; Sept. 6.25N; Santos futures;
March 8.47N; May 8.56N; July 8.65; Sept.
8.72N.

BOND SALES_CONTINUED

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NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$7,886,000 compared with \$4,162,000 Saturday; \$9,412,000 a week ago and \$7,734,000 a year ago. Total bond urday; \$9,412,000 a week ago and \$2,381,231,000 compared to \$2,381,231,000 sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,557,751,000 compared to \$2,381,231,000 a year ago and \$2,215,980,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, ing is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, nd closing prices. In sales (600) omitted. BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

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FOREIGN BONDS.

We are pleased to announce that MR. ROY W. MAULE Formerly Manager Municipal Bond Dept. of First National Company of St. Louis has been appointed Manager

of our newly formed MUNICIPAL BOND DEPARTMENT

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HOG PRICES STRONG

AT START OF WEEK

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By the Associated Press.

U. S. Govt. securities.

Sept. 27. Sept. 20.

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PART FOUR

Watch Mighty Ru Our Poor Old Do All Friendly to J Penguin or Polar

By ARTHUR BRIS HATEVER our American opinion and one that other natio Our

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of cows, \$2.50 and \$2.75 mostly; cans and cutters \$1.00 @ 2.25; bulls, \$2.00
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FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

the Associated Press. ASSOCIATED Frees.

ASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Federal

Board's condition statement of we

reporting member banks gives the

ing summary of the principal assets

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er with changes for the week and

same week of last year:

In millions of dollars).

Sept. 27. Sept. 20. 1932.

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PR. \$1.75.

RANBERRIES—Cape Cod 25-lb. boxev
y black, \$1.75 \(\pi \) 2.10.

MELONS—Co
io standards, \$1.50.

ASABAS—California jumbo, \$1.50.

VEGETABLE MARKET

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s Nebraska triumphs, \$1.40@1.50;
lers, \$1.40@1.50; commercial, \$1.50;
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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

dad was steady at \$4.35 per 1 das in St. Louis today. Zinc will at \$4.75 per 100 pounds. W YORK Oct. 2.—Copper quiet: colytic spot and future 9 asked. Tis spot and nearby 48.87; future 49.12, quiet. No. 2 fob. Eastern Pennsylva. 7.50; Buffalo 17.50; Alabama 13.50, steady; spot New York 4.50; East and future 4.75. Antimony, spot 76 quicksilver 66.00 @ 67.00.

W YORK, Oct. 2.—The St. Joseph Co. reports that there were no sales lead on Saturday. NDON. Oct. 2.—Closing. Copper, ard spot, 535 78 64; futures, £35 12 Electrolytic, spot, £32 futures, £35 12 spot, £12; futures, £12 78 6d. Zine, £16 178 6d; futures, £17 28 6d.

250,000 Improvement Planned.
Associated Press.
VELAND, Oct., 2.—Frank Purnel no fite Youngstown Sheet & Tubinounced that improvements costing the company have been authout are to be started immediately.

Minneapolis Flour.

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APOLIS, Minn., Oct. 2—Flo

Carload lots family pate;

55 a barrel in 98-pound cot

Shipments, 24,093, Bran, \$13.

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They were quite "unpre-Polar bears, on the other are still about as numerous

an a penguin country. state to tell what it thinks of rime wave that came with pro-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FIRST OF "GOLD ORDER"

DEFENDANTS

Frederick B. Campbell, New York law-

yer and director in large corporations, who has been indicted for failure to

report ownership of 27 gold bars, each worth about \$5000, as directed in Presi-

dent Roosevelt's recent proclamation

—Associated Press photo,

BUSTER KEATON'S OFF-STAGE PERSONALITY,

Dogs

Winchell ~ and Their Days

Ripley

STORE NEWS...TED COOK'S COOKCOOS...HOROSCOPE RELIGION...BRIDGE...ETIQ UETTE...PATTERNS...RADIO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1933.

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Today

PART FOUR.

Watch Mighty Russia. Our Poor Old Dollar. All Friendly to Japan. Penguin or Polar Bear?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

W HATEVER our haughty
American opinion of Bolshevik government them. vik government there is no doubt that Russia is the most ineresting country on earth today. The most uncertain in possibilities and one that other nations should watch closely.
Our Admiral Fiske warns Eu-

our Admiral Fiske warms Eu-rope that Russia is aiming at war and represents "an actual threat to overwhelm Europe."

This, says Admiral Fiske, is "not

the weak threat of a weak and purposeless nation but the threat of a strong nation, which governs a larger number of contiguous a larger number of contiguous

square miles than any other nation in the world."

And Russia, Admiral Fiske reminds you, is "not only strong, but fanatical." Much power in fanaticism, as Europe learned from rev-olutionary France. Admiral Fiske speaks of Russia as Mirabeau did of Robespierre. "He will succeed, for he believes all he says." Russia believes all she says, whatever we may believe.

William Allen White, able newspaper observer, having visited Russia, says "Russia's government with its dictatorship of the proletariat, seems about as stable a government as there is in the world," and advises this country to make up its mind about "future relations with the Soviet Union." He is impressed by "the honesty of the Soviet Govment." which makes for stable vernment "and it is the stability f the Bolshevik regime which in erests investors in Russia."

Why the United States refuses recognize the Government of ssia is a puzzle to many Amerieans. We may not like their Bolhevik Government but they do ot like our capitalist Government, s they call it. That is no reason not selling them goods and give ig work to Americans. The Lord tainly didn't put us on earth to egulate nations across the ocean, tell them how to run their Gov-

A cat playing with a mouse, or a little child with a doll now cares-sing, now spanking, are consistency itself compared with this Govern-ment playing with the dollar and usiness conditions in the country Then the dollar was kicked off the gold basis, there must have been some plan back of that idea. What, in heaven's name was it? Why not

let the people know? You are told now that the dolar may be put back on to the gold one with all the expenditures inarred and coming, including the overnment's announced willingss to finance businesses that en in the NRA. Whatever the n of the Government, if any, it ght to let the American people

some of them still think it is eir Government and that they are titled to information. Vacillation, prolonged, too many strikes, many theories, too much brain with too little decisive contive action might create condins not pleasant, either for people iterested in prosperity, or Demorats interested in re-election.

Japan's Foreign Minister, Koki ota, proposes sending "good will bys" to the United States. The would be most welcome, but far as good will here is coned no envoys are necessary. country has all the good will world for Japan, admires her courage, enterprise, and

her all success. suggestion of difficulty be the United States and Japan posterous, as far as the Unit-

admire Japan, but Japan has the a nation wants when a nation wants nothing at another has, trouble is not

hed French scholar and ardent t, here to speak against war, ts to the preparedness that Washington recommended, it paves the way for war various guises." If Mon-Barbusse could go to the cold s where penguins used to live ailors knocked them on the

They let you alone if you alone. But if you do not m alone, you regret it.

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THREE SISTERS ARE BRIDES TOGETHER

GIRL SPEAKER CHAINED TO BALK POLICE



NO ONE WAS KILLED

Daughters of John W. Whelan of New Haven, Conn., married in a triple wedding service in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church.



Mary Brooks, young Com-munist of Philadelphia, fastened with iron links to a lamp post at Broad and Walnut streets by fellow reds so she could harangue

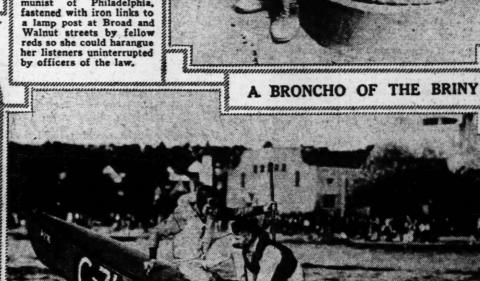
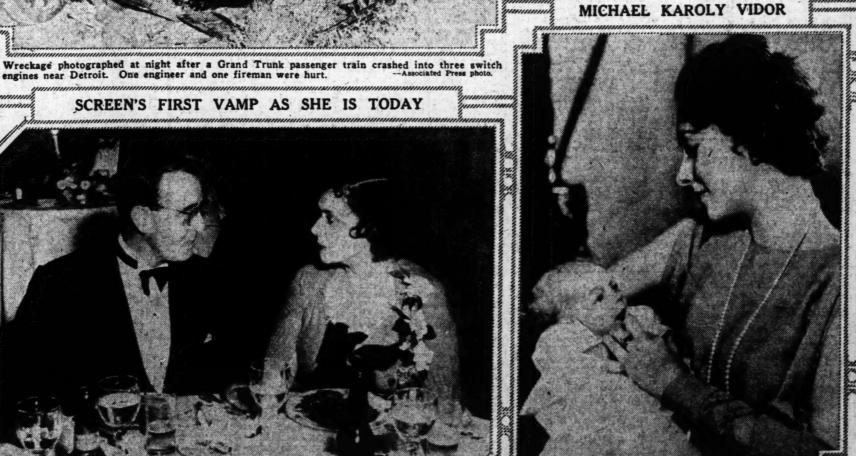


Figure handsomely mounted on pedestal to be awarded to James R. Wedell, who made new record at air races in Chicago recently in

Holder of two world records, this craft was photo-graphed when its engineer was given the power in Pacific Coast outboard races, last week, with its crew of two going forward to bring the boat's bow down into the water.

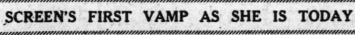
PLENTY OF FAITH HERE



Son of the noted film director makes his first pu pearance before the news camera. His mother is the Karen Morley.



Wallace Latowsky put his head unmer in a demonstration to delega





Here is Theda Bara dining with the Baron de Schauensee at opening of hotel winter season in Beverly Hills, Cal.

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EPARTMENT

MAULE

of St. Louis

Manager

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE two boys, one 11 years old, the other 9. Now, when I ask those children to do something, they talk back and will not do what they are told. And they are so saucy in answering when I speak to them. Besides this, they fight from morning to night. They do not agree with one another, like brothers should, so what cure is there to stop them fighting and gain the love back for each other?

gain the love back for each other?

I am sorry to say, ever since they went to open-air school, they've got that ugly way. So I had to take them out, and it just seems like they do not want to change at all.

Do you think it good to tease children? I don't; but when their deddy comes home that's all he does, we have to leave for his until he is ready to leave for his next trip. Sometimes I feel like putting them in a training school or a home of some kind, so they will

learn. Please give me your advice

what to do with them. MARTHA R.

They are very young to be so de-fiant; but, even so, I am afraid you have allowed them to grow too old, before correcting this habit. Those things should begin when children are very little; even a baby 2 years old or less will understand and have confidence in its mother. A posi-tive manner, but not a scolding one, with no backing down if you are right, but willing to be fair, soon impresses a child with the necessity

of obeying.

Affection and a gentle manner will do much for a small child, but firmness as well. The system of reward for good behavior and de-priving them of something they really like and value for bad behavior, might help you. Also, when they speak roughly or fight, you can put down a mark against them. When they get so many marks, take away a holiday or special dish they like. But when they are good surprise them with a special kindness or a good time. Have an agree with them; tell them you are going to do. Don't put them in a home; they are entitled to their own, and to be taught to appreciate it. Probably the best thing in the world for them now would be to join the Boy Scouts. In this way they will learn to be fair, manly and to know what duty means. They will take the teaching in this way, where they are ambitious to be like other fine boys, when they might resent the same thing at home.

Men who are away from home a great deal, sometimes look upon their children as playthings; and this teasing is their way of enjoying them. But it is bad for the boys' dispositions and training.

W E HAVE found ants in the earth around our house plants. Do you know of anything we to exterminate the ants without killing the plants? It is rather difficult for us to get fresh

You might make a nicotine solution, by soaking a little tobacco (a cigarette would do) in water and sprinkle it on the plant and in the earth. Kerosene would kill the too. You might ask your florist, in case the ants do not disappear or die after the nicotine treatment,

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM going with a boy of another nationality and all my family object so much, that I don't know myself whether it is right or not He says he loves me and seems to be a gentleman. What is your opinion? RED HEAD.

The man's caliber matters much more than his nationality. If he is that you do not take advantage a gentleman, in the fine old mean- of it. ing of the word, there is no reason why you should not go with him. If he is not, then you should not go with him at all; and the same go for an American boy.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a girl 18 years old and a for-eigner. I came from Argentina hree years ago, and since then have been living with my sister, who is very dear to me. I love her like my own mother, and she seems to love me, too. But we just can't understand each other. My sister thinks it is not right for

a girl my age to come home after 10 o'clock. She refuses to let me go if I am not able to come home before 10. I never go out during the week, only on a Sunday; that is, if

Do you think I'm too young to go out and enjoy myself without having to worry, that if I come home after 10, I will have an argument? me and that as long as I live with her I have to do as she wishes. Do you think she is right? She is very rict in everything and in every ay.

ABURRIDA.

I think your sister must be very sweet and interested in you. And,

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply. envelope for personal reply.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

PAGE 2D

By RIPLEY



Mr. Swaney had wagered that he would travel from Cromwell, Indiana, to California in less than 100 days. He was to start without a cent in his pocket, never beg for food or money, be accompanied by a dog, and both he and the dog were to weigh the same as when they started. Upon no trumps with a singleton, so that the arrival he was to be the owner of \$5. A final condition was that he was to look at his donkey all the only alternative is to sign off in the original suit or to hid the the way to his goal. Every point of this curious wager was fulfilled, and California was reached in in the original suit or to bid the this bizarre fashion in 97 days.

FROM CONVICT TO CONGRESS

After serving a term of a year and a day in Leavenworth Penitentiary, for addressing a Minnesota banker as a "Robber of Orphans and Widows," Congressman Shoemaker, Farmer-Laborite, of Minnesota, was recently permitted to take his seat in Congress by an overwhelming vote. In the litigation which the same "Orphans and Widows" instituted against the banker, the former were upheld by the courts.

TOMORROW: A HUMAN ICE PAIL.

between you, couldn't you persuade earth, as we live in an apartment.
PLANT LOVER.

| New York | PLANT LOVER. | PLAN her to compromise just a little with little bit.

You know that in Latin coun are the standards to ants, but might injure the plant, she must adhere. Up here we lay more stress upon the place you go and the company you keep than upon the exact hour you return at night. I daresay she sees in you, maybe, a tendency to go too far the other way, and thinks if she errs, she is erring on the right side. Be careful always to tell her exactly where you are going, and in what company, and if she is willing to yield a little, be satisfied. Next year and the year after, she may be willing to concede you more more freedom, because she will see

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE have a neighbor who, every time she comes out of the house, sings at the top of her voice. And, late at night, she takes her dog for a walk and then sings. Does she do this to be noticed isn't she just as she should be? A NEIGHBOR.

It may be that she thinks the free out-of-door air is good for her voice. But you might hint to her that if she intends to be a prima donna, she is taking chances with it, when she sings in the night air. I take it that sne has already complished her object, but possibly not just in the way she anticipated. Who you were running from. When a boy does those silly things, he loss, even if you have no feeling striking," upholding the right to strike. He says it "involves so many serious considerations that it I take it that she has already ac voice is beautiful, and should make would miss him. You will prober a great singer, a second Galli ably have to win her back (I hop to worry, that if I come home ner a great singer, a second daily ably have to win ner once it notes in 10, I will have an argument? Curci, perhaps, that singing out of so) by going to work and acting says that she is responsible for doors is very bad for the voice and that as long as I live with the other neighbors were worried about her.

Dear Martha Carr:

This girl is 18 years old and I am 17. Do you think I am too

VERYDAY RELIGION LET'S BE GIMPERS

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

trade, has its lingo. The World War left us a lot of new words, along with much else. To be sure some of its slang words are now among the "missing." but others live on, because they fill a real needwhich is why words exist at all. All of us know such words as "camouflage" and "wangle," but "gimper" is not as widely used as it ought to be. What is a gimper? It is a word used by aviators, and Eddie Ricken-backer tells us what it means: "A gimper is a scout who does everything just a little better than he has to." All honor to

the gimper! Let's join the Here is a fine order of new aristocrats, and we need it. For some time the old sort of aristocracy has been gasping its death rattle—the aristocracy based on birth, caste, culture, wealth. The world is now saying that never again may men

can; genius does what it must —moved by swift creative impulses. Talent is apt to be vain, but genius is humble—its work If a boy does a thing without being told more than once, he is a gem. If he sees and does the thing without being told at all, he is a gimper, if not a genius. All doors are open to him. In every field the world is looking for gimpers, and its re-wards await their arrival-men who do everything better than they have to!

is too cheap. It does not rest

A gimper is not a clock

watcher: he lives by love, not

by rule. For this duty is not

enough. Duty does what it has

to do; love does all it can. It is

and genius. Talent does diffi-

cult things; genius does the im-possible. Talent does what it

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upon real wealth or worth.

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has anything to do with this?

CAN'T UNDERSTAND.

Showed neither good taste nor the right deference and respect for the one gone, or your family, and no very proud of the acquaintance of wonder your family was distressed.

William Green, head of the

Today

Dear Martha Carr:

MET a girl about a month ago and I was very nice to her. A week later I ran away from home and only have been gone a week, and now that I am back she won't even give me a smile. It's funny; I can't understand girls.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

RECENTLY we had a death in the family and without thinking I went to a dance with overwhelming majority for repeal."

In connection with prohibition's early disappearance, it is interesting to learn that the price of "corn likker" has increased. Many moonker" has increased. Many moon am 17. Do you think I am you young to go out with her? Do you think my running away from home think my running away from home dance or to other festivities, so soon working for white moonshiners deafter the death in your family. It mand shorter hours, higher wages, and the shorter hours, higher wages, higher wa shiners assuring their cu orter hours, higher wages,

Rebidding After a Jump Raise With Two Five-Card Suits.

P. HAL SIMS

suit and your partner raises to three in your suit, how strong need your second five-card suit be

fy you in making a constructive bid in it instead of signing off by bidding four in your original major suit?

Here again we must not be too rigid. Having a singleton or possi-bly even a void, HAL SIMS

your hand con-tributes a very impressive playing factor for slam purposes. Opti-mism is indeed justified in view of mism is indeed justified in view of your partner's strong response, and I think that with 10 eards in two suits, you should make a constructive rebid even without any reserve primary values in excess of three primary tricks. I regard your splendid distribution as a reserve value in itself. Thus, with Sp. IX Hts.A.Q.JEE CLE

if the bidding has been—one heart by you, three hearts, do not hesi-tate to bid four diamonds. If your partner can now bid four spades, the slam is sure and it is chiefly a question of a grand slam. Your next bid would then be five diads, showing at least 10 red cards. Your partner should settle the final contract by his next bid, as you have told him exactly what you have.

If the Second Suit Is Weak in Tops It is always a bit risky to bid a suit not headed by top cards as part of a slam try. Nevertheless, if the values are in the hand, you must do it. However, I would insist on that suit being headed by its king; lacking that, I would rebid my first suit and hope to be allowed to make a belated slam try later. One cannot bid in terms of

Sp. KQ Di KIIII would bid four diamonds over the three-heart response, intending to sign off unless my partner can raise diamonds to show a fit in that suit also. I would be eager to give him that opportunity, as there is likelihood that he has diamonds with me. Otherwise, his three primary and secondary tricks would be precisely the ace, jack of spades and ace-king of clubs; or if he had the king of hearts, his clubs might be ace-queen or even king-queen-jack. Anyhow, if my partner is strong enough to refuse to let me sign off short of slam, it means that we will have at least a finesse or some other even-chance play to make six hearts.

The Most Difficult Rebid.

Di. Q J 10 x x Sp. A Q Di. Q J 10 x x Would regard my rebid as an unavoidable gamble. If I bid hearts, we may miss a slam that can be comfortably made; if I bid four diamonds, we may reach a slam for which there is no play. I have noticed that so many slams go wrong because one of the suits bid in developing the slam try proved to be a broken reed that my decision would be to bid four hearts. That might cost us a slam, l know; but if my partner could now persevere in his slam try by bidding four no trumps, I would im-mediately bid six hearts, as now all losers disappear except possibly a to go six hearts. If my partner club, and we will have at least a held ace-king of diamonds, king of finesse to lose no diamond. If his hearts and ace of clubs, he should bid were five clubs, duplication then bid seven hearts, as I could would be an evident danger, and I not have bid in this manner unless it. Five diamonds would be my least Q J x x x in diamonds, move. If my partner could now The danger in bidding four diamove. If my partner could now only bid five hearts, I must pass; diamonds, both major kings and ace-king-queen of clubs, but unless he has a high diamond, we will lose two tricks. If he has a high diamond, ace or king, he will figure Tomorrow—Freakish Hands.

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and bid six diamonds, enabling me

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Mr. Green adds: "The right to strike is fundamental," and it is. grees below that prevails through-On the other hand, the right of the out the ether space capitalist NOT to employ labor and risk his capital, with strikes on one side and income tax on the other, is also "fundamental." A few thou-sand more strikes, called regardless cavate and explore the ancient city is also "fundamental." A few thouof Mr. Green's wise advice, might of Ray, near Teheran in Persia. bring a real labor problem. It is easy to walk out and sing as you walk. Ten millions idle suggest that it is not so easy to walk back again.

Russian scientists supply interesting facts about their trip 11 and tian hierarchy. It combined for the disciples of Zoroaster the sanctity of Palestine and Rome combined. a half miles up into the air, sitting in a car of aluminum lifted upward by a huge gas bag. Outside the car in which the scientists spoon of lemon juice has been addworked, the thermometer regisa boy who was such a baby, and The least you can do is try to American Federation of Labor, one worked, the thermometer regis-who showed so little common sense, atone for your thoughtlessness. And of the wisest advisers that organ-

BRIDGE Walter Winchell On Broadway

PORTRAIT OF A MAN TALKING TO HIMSELF.

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N O MATTER how you look at it, it seems repulsive—the manner in which David Hutton and his estranged bride, Aimee McPherson, permit the theaters to bill them...At the Palace Hutton is described as "Aimee's Boy," trinstance...It is all second-rate, but so is the street that tolerates it...The evangelist probably wishes she hadn't come here, now...The playhouse where she is starring will lose money on the deal...The alibi, however, is being spread around the belt...Aimee came at the inopportune time—the Jewish holidays...To which pish and tush...Bing Crosby's new flicker, "Too Much Harmony," opened during the same holidays and at noon you couldn't get near the Paramount..."My Weakness," which brought us Lillian Harvey, broke the opening day record at the Music Hall, drawing \$600 more than "Cavalcade" did when it opened there, and the other theaters are playing to capacity, no matter how tedious the menu, too...The newspapers, which gave Aimee unprecedented space on its front pages for days, couldn't even help her.

Mae West probably won't even be bothered by the reports from Australia—but it is difficult to savvy, at that...Australia considers Mae vulgar, according to reports, and the cinema bookers there have so notified her impresarios...In London, however, and other British communities her flickers continue to mait box-office records, as they have been doing between our coasts—but Australia goes fussy and wants none of her...Well, she's one woman who can juggle her breaks gracefully...Circumstances level us all, and some of us are happier coming down to earth...A lass who canaries at the Paradise Cafe on Broadway every after sundown for petty wages is a concrete example ...Her father was worth five million smackers only two years agowhen the market melted his fortune...Just as some of us thought that Broadway was improving—a new flea circus springs up near 52nd St. With neon lights yet!...High-class! High-class!

Leave it to the popular Messrs. Leon & Eddie, two men about Leave it to the popular Messra. Leon & Eddie, two men about Broadway, to pack them in at their newest rendezvous on 52nd St...
They've been successful right along with their night life ideas—and this time they've registered again...Their spot has "atmosphere," so necessary to entice and hold the restless rounders—and their new competitors, who are reopening several new sin-spots within the month will not have a cinch of it competing...Imagine one of the owners, Eddie, going to this extreme to please his clentele—he often sings ditties, old and new, for so long as two hours at a clip...And the orchestra crew plays incessantly, which is something most of the other places do not plays incessantly, which is something most of the other places do not consider important any more.

In spite of the fact that some of us have warned certain locals In spite of the fact that some of us have warned certain locals, now in Hollywood, to stay there, where it couldn't possibly be so listless, they respond with this argument: "Even the smell of Broadway is preferable"...Well, mebbeso...They tell me that I went for Hollywood in the pash manner because I happened to be there "when the town was bot"...But that it has gone Bridgeport, again...I know now why I liked it out there—you couldn't stay up until dawn...Experiencing for the first time what it was like to keep normal hours—was a novelty. On Broadway wou can't set away with it. Not in this was a novelty...On Broadway you can't get away with it...Not in this branch of the business, at any rate...In the daytime people are re-

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By EMILY POST

Introductions.

Dear Mrs. Post: TOW should my young son, age

Answer: "Mrs. Jones, this is my son Bobby" or "Ethel, this is Bobby," then to Bobby "-Miss Blake" Bobby then says, "How do you of Mrs. Jones" (or "Miss Blake.")

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any way young girl in the ext apartment ouse? Her fath-

er is a profe outside of the nospital at which both are attendphysicians. We are really the newcomers in the neighborhood so neighborhood

Answer: The strictly thing to do is to wait until a friend in common introduces you. Bu ince very few people take stric proprieties of this sort very seriously, you might perhaps write her a note, tell her your father know her father and that you would lik tured by memory, but grief over a lost child. very much to meet her, and ask if she will name an hour when you not at all according to rule, and will feel humiliated, and there wi be nothing that you can do except

Dear Mrs. Post: I am secretary to the president of a large dres manufacturing company and an often introduced to customers. I it proper, whether the buyer is a man or woman, for me to rise and shake hands?

forget that you ever wanted to see her. On the other hand, there is no reason to suppose she will not be delighted to know you.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am having

party for a friend who is staying with me. Do I mention her name first, or those of my guests women) when introducing them? Answer: Name of older person usually said first. But unless the formal "may I present" is used which name is said first is of no real importance.

Combination Revived

PARIS.—Baby blue and old rose are a 1934 color combination which bination, a favorite in the "mau decade," is generally used as an clothes. One black tulle evening at the waistline.

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> by Elsie Ro Let Life Grow the Scar

Suggestion

A Doctor

WO frantic women daughter, two years as she has "never been over it." She stopped over it." She stopped day her daughter die months since have bee



it at the time; no on woman, herself, remem She has been married She is the wife of a fir nother of four lovely "But I can't honestly ever been happy, Elsie, "The thought of what hung over me like a these years. I feel a cheating, taking all th

respect. Lots of times tell my family all about as if it would relieve then I could think of Two women with open their hearts-two lives

I'm thinking of that cut down last week. W ing ground for an app half a mile from camp. but covered with manza arral and occasional larg splendid old giant, but a its prime, so we decided
The blade flew—chop
down—each stroke cles
and clean. Suddenly, a

changed. There, hidden cret depths of the old tr ron spike. Dozens of years ago, eager youth that spike h into the heart of t ust have been almost

But the tree lived on.
The tree lived on. It remove the spike. It erase the scar. That, lays. BUT IT GREW THE SPIKE. IT AROUND AND FINALL THE SCAR. And it b giant and fulfilled its mis isly-though the spike n its heart.

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PERMIT THE COVER OUR SCARS. We, ourselves, thwart I se-refuse to be healed a sick satisfaction in the our little pain more impor life's vast program. LET LIFE GROW OV

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One teaspoon cloves, One teaspoon nutmeg, One-half teaspoon salt, One cup dark brown su Two eggs, One and a half cups m

One teaspoon vanilla.

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nd eggs. Add milk and Pour into unbaked pie ibake 10 minutes in hot ove heat and bake 50 minutes a tely slow oven. Cream of Pea Sou

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by Elsie Robinson

Let Life Grow Over

the Scar.

over it." She stopped living the

day her daughter died and the months since have been filled with

woman lost her only

old friends and

her old interests

drop. Their go-ing caused no

pain. She is con scious only of one thing—the awful wound in her

wound is as open

today as it was

"My sister says

two years ago.

that is wrong," she writes. "She says I ought to

try and get over

Ellen's death. But she has never

lost anyone and she doesn't know.
I would feel like a traitor if I could

get over my sorrow. I miss her just as much now as I did the first day."

The other woman is also tortured by memory, but hers is not grief over a lost child. She grieves

for a sin she once did. It hap-

pened many years ago, when she

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

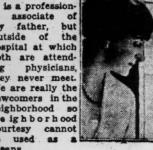
Introductions. Dear Mrs. Post:

T WO frantic women wrote to me OW should my young son, aged 10, be introduced to our friends? Answer: "Mrs. Jones, this is my n Bobby" or "Ethel, this is Bob."," then to Bobby "—Miss Blake." bbby then says, "How do you do rs. Jones" (or "Miss Blake.") recently. daughter, two years ago. She says she has "never been able to get

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Pumpkin Pie ARCHES One unbaked pie shell, One and a half cups cooked mashed pumpkin, Two teaspoons cinnamon, RELIEVED

One teaspoon cloves, One teaspoon nutmeg, One-half teaspoon salt, One cup dark brown sugar, Two eggs, One and a half cups milk,

One teaspoon vanilla. Mix pumpkin, spices, salt, sugar and eggs. Add milk and vanilla Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake 10 minutes in hot oven. Lower leat and bake 50 minutes in moder-

Cream of Pea Soup One cup cooked peas, One-third cup diced celery,

Two tablespoons chopped onion Three cups water,

Horoscope for Tuesday

HOW STYLES IN DOGS CHANGE WITH YEARS LISTEN. WORLD!



A TALK on HEALTH Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston

mother of four lovely children.
"But I can't honestly say I have ever been happy, Elsie," she walls. "The thought of what I did has hung over me like a shadow all these years. I feel as if I was cheating, taking all this love and respect. Lots of times I decide to troduction of anesthesia and asep-

changed a simple appendix inflam-mation into a complicated surgical to scratch and superficial infections ILDING is the really imporproblem. Experimenting with diets has brought many a patient to the That is Life's way with trees. It has brought many a patient also Life's way with humans—if also Life's way with humans—if operating table as an emergency operating table as an emergency case badly prepared to withstand the ordeal.

may develop.

Peach Pudding One and one-half cups peaches,

One tablespoon lemon juice,

One-half cup sugar,

One tablespoon flour,

One-third cup water,

Athlete's Foot

THLETE'S foot is the name BRING US INTO FLOODING A given to a ringworm infection HARVEST AGAIN IF WE WILL PERMIT THE COVERING OF is really a misnomer, for the conduction has nothing to do with athletes beyond the fact that the conose—refuse to be healed. We find tagion is spread in gymnasia, swim-sick satisfaction in the contemming pools and other places where

Athlete's foot is characterized by the formation of small, blister-like LET LIFE GROW OVER THE elevations, usually only slightly itchy. The skin where affected tends to peel in small flakes. Be-tween the toes there usually develop soft, dull, macerated pieces of skin, and in this region the itch may be a little more intense. Generally it is a stubborn condition to

> disease, which does not yield read-ily to simple treatment. When the crust made with one cup flour, onecondition is troublesome, expert for then medical treatment, such as X-ray and strong ringworm reme- one egg and three tablespoons

ringworm and especially those suf-fering from ringworm of the hands and feet should not wear next to

Milady Is Almost as Particular About Having a Fashionable Pet as She Is About Wearing the Right Thing in Clothes.

OF THE SPIKE. IT GREW AROUND AND FINALLY OVER THE SCAR. And it became a giant and fulfilled its mission gloriously—though the spike still lay in its heart.

That is Life's way with trees. It flows upon its way in spite of spikes, it builds in spite of spikes, it builds in spite of spikes, it builds in spite of scars. BUILDING is the really impact. riage made a bid for popularity.

The dog in its varied shapes and its brief day; so did the Pekinese, sizes has gone through the same the Pomeranian, the cocker spancycle of periodical popularity ever iel, the Doberman Pinscher, the since the cave man took advantage chow.

of a motherless wild dog pup and taught it the equivalent of chasperiod of time when the Dalmatian ing the mechanical rabbit—that is, or coach dog was a necessary posporate of the swankiest looking the stands are of blue pottery and each has two pink nosed rabbits nestling closely side by side. Some novel dog book-ends in bright colored pottery also are on exhibition.

Some of the swankiest looking the stands are of blue pottery and each has two pink nosed rabbits nestling of the conventional black on the day book-ends in bright colored pottery also are on exhibition. That is Life's way with trees. It ows upon its way in spite of pikes, it builds in spite of scars.

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Occasionally, however, because of taught it the equivalent of chasperiod of time when the Dalmatian down bright color for excessive sweating and friction, itch ing the mechanical rabbit—that is, or coach dog was a necessary posportery also are on exhibition. could eat meat and the dog gnaw be anyone, whatever other dog was a bone. Of course the early dogs the social pet. Carriages seldom were probably any current wild lacked the coach dog trotting along The treatment of "liver spots" and of erythrasma is both local and breed the cave man could lay hands between the axles, ducking out to on, but indications are that there take a nip at some stray strange sortment of these bridge accessible decorations.

> rescue a pet from the pound. ments such as iodine, sulphur, chrysarobin, as well as the agents of physical therapy, such as ultra-violet and X-ray. to the Mongols and Huns and other invaders of that continent. They popular, being utility dogs. So, also, cestors of the present mastiffs, great Danes, wolf-hounds and similar specimens. That period seems it is adapted to present day life; intelligent, of attractive appear intelligent, of attractive appears. One tablespoon butter. Blend ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Cover with utilitarian manner. It cleaned up the refuse the diners tossed under

eighth teaspoon salt, one-fourth tea-spoon baking powder, one table-spoon sugar, four tablespoons fat, K-ray and strong ringworm remedies, can be applied.

When the condition is mild, it may be controlled by a simple routine treatment. To begin with, care should be taken to prevent the spread of the ringworm, both on the body of the sufferer and to others.

Hence patients with any type of ringworm and especially those suffering from ringworm of the hands

For Six Sandwiches.

Spoon sugar, four tablespoons fat, one egg and three tablespoons milk.

Mix flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Cut in fat and add agg and milk. When soft dough forms, pat it out and fit over applied.

Serve, warm or cold.

Beef Relish Filling

For Six Sandwiches.

ARLY paintings show, also, that other breeds held the pepular fancy for various periods of time. Paintings of one particular era show a small white curly dog, not dissimilar to the Maltese spaniel. Then the hunting hounds hake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

Serve, warm or cold.

Beef Relish Filling

For Six Sandwiches.

Three cups vater,
One teaspoon salt,
One-quarter teaspoon paprika,
Three tablespoons butter,
Four tablespoons flour,
Three cups milk.
Mix peas, celery, onions, water and salt. Cover and cook very slow-lay 30 minutes. Press through sleve.
Melt butter and add flour. Mix well and add milk and cook until sauce thickens a little. Add paprika and strained mixture. Cook two minutes.

Three cups vater,
One-tablespoons chopped colors.
One-half cup diced cooked beef.
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riage made a bid for popularity. crowded it out. The bull dog had in one of the shops, but how much the dog in its varied shapes and its brief day; so did the Pekinese, better they would look if transport

and of erythrasma is both local and constitutional. Ordinarily, such patients do best on a diet which is not too rich in sugars and carbohydrates. It is best also not to eat an axcess of meats and protein foods, but to eat vegetables and fruit instead.

Local treatment must, of course, be prescribed by a physician and may include a variety of medicare.

The dog was an important asset were unsatisfactory for speed. to the early European peoples, and to the Mongole and Hungale and were handy for hunting, and handy as a food supply when hunting was poor. So when we get along into the medieval times, we hear of the feudal barons with their banquet feudal barons with their banquet trade" Boston terrier, but the hamhalls over-run with huge brutes, an-mer-nosed Scotty seems to have a It is adapted to present day life; to be the beginning of the dog as a ance, courageous, small enough to household pet, though in a purely fit a modern dwelling, yet large enough to be a pet rather than a

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SEEN IN THE STORES By SYLVIA

The Surgeon's Problems

I was not so many years ago when, if a patient survived a major operation, both he and his surgeon could properly congratulate themselves. However, since the intemselves. However, since the intemselves. However, since the intemselves. However, since the intemselves and asseptive of a surgeon of anesthesia and aseptive intenselves. However, since the intemselves are intenselves and asseptive intenselves are intenselves. However, since the intenselves are intenselves and asseptive intenselves are intenselves. However, since the intenselves are intenselves are intenselves are intenselves. However, since the intenselves are intenselves are intenselves as in a way to publicity.

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Bunny book-ends are on display in one of the shops, but how much green.

the floor at the most inopportune moment as long as there are bud-

deep shades as very dark red and

bottery also are on exhibition.

Bridge pencils won't stray onto the floor at the most inopportune moment as long as there are buddhas to hold them in place. An assortment of these bridge accessible decorations.

bots that are made of sterling as well as those of very fine plate. Besides assuring the fastidious teat pourer that her hands will not be burned, the brown will look most festive in harmony with autumn tassortment of these bridge accessible decorations.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Tuesday, Oct. 3.

ASY to go wrong in matters of judgment during business hours, unless you're equally willing to get and give a fair break. Th' co-operator wins on a day like this. Travel, writings, signatures, new business—over till later, if you

Saturn in the First House Men and women born Jan. 29 to Feb. 27, inclusive, will feel the first house angle of Saturn's ray from now till February, 1935 (more than a year). This gives them ability to personally shoulder added respon-sibility (like our President, Franksibility (like our President, Frank-lin Delano Roosevelt, whose birth-day falls in this group) and to dig deeply into the problems before them. Matters of estate are or will become involved, such as residence, real estate, stocks and boads, auto-mobile and relations with parents; when these departments become prominent, face the facts and take and with practicality. Don't try to dodge heavy duty while under this ray; it wouldn't work and you wouldn't like it. Also, avoid the causes of scandal—the only way to avoid its effects.

Not the year to indulge in hidden and secret emotions, if this is your natal day; try to share with others. You may find that those older or wiser than you can afford you expression and benefit in this connection, particularly for the rest of this year. Ahead of you is a good-looking two years; act. Danger: March 16 to 26, and July 23 to 30, 1934.

Go get 'em as early as possible; low down in P. M.; serious eve-(Copyright, 1933.)

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A New Serial Story By ROB EDEN

her. Connie, a light robe over her nightdress, was curled up on the couch saying nothing, but missing nothing that Stella was relating.

"So it wasn't the same man, you say?" Beth Lewis asked. "I didn't say anything of the kind, Beth. As far as I'm conbe the same man, and they let him off because he produced an alibi ually, he does pretty well when he tried to kick over my shoulder. Onfor the same time when he was here. Easy enough for these criminals to produce alibis. They pay for them-"

BEGIN HERE TODAY: been a guest of the Ritchies. . . . He's going around with Janet Ritchie, so Connie says," Beth protested, vehemently.

The Ritchies were sacred beings to her. Anything they did or anything their friends did was unquestionably correct, Stella felt differently about them and their friends, and she wasn't hesitant

blind, Clive Douglas is the thief I'm looking for, no matter what Captain Marsden says, no matter

"Let him go, my dear! Not only did they let him go, but they apologized so long and so profusely that you would have thought Mr. Clive Douglas was the brother to the king of England!" Stella cried.

finally he went out, four policemen got into the car."

ONNIE caught her breath. "The girl he had with him?"

from what I understood. That, of course, made an impression on Captain Marglen."

Clive Douglas what I thought of him, but I shall have a chance

She must love him very much to accompany him to a police station when he was in trouble, Connie signed to herealt the state of the stat sighed to herself. Had her faith had been smiling when she found in him been shaken when he first him in the kitchen... Nothing

"I'm not mistaken, regardless of She was extraordinary. all his alibis. Unless Clive Douglas Clive had called her. Connie had has an identical twin, he entered denied it, but Stella did have a

change my opinion in the least. It was Clive Douglas I found in thing he could be after, and that was my thousand dollar bond, which was in the dresser drawer. "It isn't likely that a man who

"It isn't likely that a man who was a guest of the Ritchies would steal—" Beth wasn't really defending Clive Douglas, she was defending Grover Ritchie."

They broke up the conference

fending Grover Ritchie.

"Well, that doesn't alter the fact into the twin bed next to Stella's, that he's the man I found in my Robert Melville may and in a few minutes was sound and in bedroom. Robert Melville may say 20 times over that he was but even that doesn't change my

lawyer, Stella," Beth reminded gently. "And if he swears that Mr. Douglas was in his office from

ville who had agreed to lie for him, give him an alibi.

men and law?

Stella was right and the officers were wrong. It was Clive who had broken into her apartment. She wasn't mistaken as Beth was trying to make her believe.
"Was Mr. Melville there, too?"

Connie questioned.
"Yes, he was there, and an officer from another station who swore that Clive Douglas had reported his car stolen at 4:30 July eighth. I knew I was right. Seems the car night, late."

Clive leaving the car on a Brooklyn street, coming back, reporting it stolen... He had admitted all that only this evening at the Embassy Club. Why did her, that he wanted to see her.

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WHY couldn't she tell Stella that she had warned Clive in plenty of time this evening for him to phone Melville and make arrangements for his alibi? But sale tucked in in her purse and looked at the clock.

It was 15 minutes after 8. When she left by the stairs via the alley to the elevated, she had to start earlier for the office. But today she

BLONDE TROUBLE He Knows How to Smile Cook-Coos

Buster Keaton Not as Solemn as He Looks in the Movies.

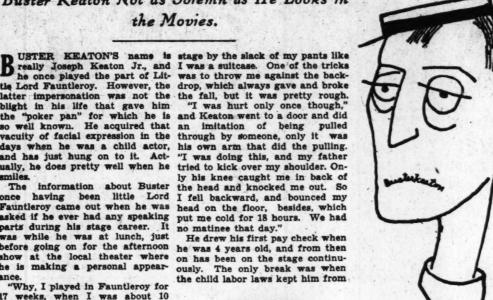
the Lord Fauntieroy. However, the drop, which always gave and broke latter impersonation was not the the fall, but it was pretty rough. blight in his life that gave him "I was hurt only once though," the "poker pan" for which he is and Keaton went to a door and did so well known. He acquired that an imitation of being pulled vacuity of facial expression in the through by someone, only it was days when he was a child actor, his own arm that did the pulling.

once having been little Lord I fell backward, and bounced my Fauntleroy came out when he was head on the floor, besides, which asked if he ever had any speaking put me cold for 18 hours. We had parts during his stage career. It was while he was at lunch, just before going on for the afternoon he was 4 years old, and from then show at the local theater where on has been on the stage comban he is making a personal appear ously. The only break was when

"Why, I played in Fauntleroy for 17 weeks, when I was about 10 years old. My mother was sick and that stopped our act, 'The Three Keatons,' because my father said he couldn't go on tour as the 'Two Keatons,' so they shoved me into the velvet britches, curls, starched collar and everything.
"And I was Little Willie in East

Lynne,' too. That was when we were traveling in a stock company in our regular act. The company needed somebody for Little Wille, so they picked on me. And that was really funny. As Little Willie, I died in the third act, amidst tears and sadness, and then there was an overture, after which "The Three Keatons' bounced on the stage, and I was tossed around like a footto show him my eyesight was ball.

"Our act, you know, was con-"There's nothing to do, of sidered the roughest on the Amercourse, but let the matter slide. ican stage. My big part was to be The police are always right, and limit around. The police are always right, and limit wrong, but that can't be helped. I thought I was doing the



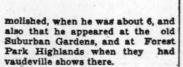
olished, when he was about 6, and also that he appeared at the old Suburban Gardens, and at Forest Park Highlands when they had

RS. KEATON is a slender pretty brunette, with amused eyes. Her calm demeanor is quite in contrast with that of Buscigarettes and can't keep still. He able physique. He is 38 years old, and while his face looks tired and anxious, he has the slender, supple body of a youth. So has his broth-

was having lunch with them. He "Some people

The teacher's objections to him arose because of his answers to said proudly. It seems that Buster questions. He had been taking part started up a soft ball team with in a school comedy, and the first Ernie as a member, and the young-thing the teacher asked him, was ster was such a good player that Keaton, an ardent baseball fan, got "A wart on the ocean," he an- him a tryout with the Los Angeles

Buster enjoyed the fun, and pro-ceeded to give the teacher his en-himself. Likes any kind of sport, tire line. It went across fine with except football. Too much chance would be prevented from acting. Keaton was on the stage until he Though he is an ardent airplane



With him in St. Louis is his brother, Harry, who appears with him in a sketch, and his wife, formerly Miss May Scribbed, who sews the buttons, mends the holes and keeps me in control."

ter, who smokes innumerable was wearing a sweat shirt and slacks, which set off his remarker, who is nine years younger.

Ernie Orsatti of the Cardinals kitchen cynic:

Jersey. At noon the teacher sent is a friend of long standing, for him home with instructions not to when Keaton was working in are just born return. So his parents got him a movies 12 years ago, Orsatti was too soon. For an assistant prop man. "I put him in baseball," Buster

swered, and demoralized the class. club. Buster enjoyed the fun, and pro- Ke

his fellow pupils, but not with the in that for a crack-up, so that he was about 21, when he went into fan, he has no pilot's license, but silent movies, in the old two-reel- his pet diversion is to charter a ers. During his stage career he applane with dual controls, and fly peared in St. Louis several times. a couple of thousand miles, while He remembers having appeared at he and the pilot both work the



By TED COOK

Huey Long wants to hire Madison Square Gardes and charge people \$1 to hear his explanation of the Sands Point washroom

It might be worth a dollar, if Huey would let his opponent de

"Someone struck me from behind and three four men covor four men covered me — but I managed to wriggle clear. A knife grazed my fore

IN OTHER WORDS, JACK WANTS THE SWEATER (Edmonton County, Ky., News.)

During the past few weeks I have been the victim of a petty thief who has stolen many articles from my car on the streets. The articles stolen were a sweater valued at \$2, numerous packages of cigarettes, a few shirts and a tie or two, a few business letters, automobile tools and other articles. The sweater, though of no value, is valued very highly by me, as it is a present and I am perfectly willing to pay a reason able reward for its return. If the thief actually needs a sweater I will buy him one the day mine is returned. The thief is welcome to the tools, business letters and other articles. I have quite a col-lection of old clothes that I will give him if he will but let him-self be known, BUT I want the sweater badly I only want the sweater now

JACK MELOAN.

A national dogma With which no one quarrels

"The better the manners The worser the morals." Says Gene-

instance. it seems a shame that Sally Rand developed before television became bractical. Be that as it may-

VENTURA—A petition on file to-day demands the resignation of Edgar Goodenough from the chair-manship of the board of super-

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Madame-Can you give me a list of prominent joints? Reformer Ans.-Why don't you consult s

Auntie ("Can't Be Bothered")

MEN OF VISION



I'm so very well informed that I meaning of the word depression! All these last three years our reson I could be the teacher."

All these last three years our research laboratories have been preparing for the future—and we are happily aware of the fact that henceforth, instead of red ink be-"You are tricky," replied Top ing used on ledgers, it can all be

normal people.

When They Were Young

No. 13 in a Series of Early Portraits of St. Louisians

STANFORD SMITH.

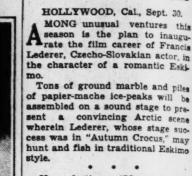
By CAROL BATES.

right rose majestic mountains

things of young Stanford.

esult in a tasty salad.

holder.



N selecting "Man of Two Worlds" as his introductory ve-hicle, Lederer passed over other stories, among them one written especially for him, and has been conferring, consulting and working in person over the script of the story he favors. The "two worlds" of the story are

the frozen north, of course, and a more effete society, into which the hero ventures only to fall in love with an English girl. So the Lederer profile will not be concealed under a hood of fur throughout the film.
Of his choice of a story already

out rather than one written to fit him, Lederer says: "Characterization must be a creation of the author. It is the actor's task and duty to act that part." MONG the versatile players of

A Hollywood, as of the stage, this is the accepted credo. The Barrymores, both John and Lionel, have appeared in enough varied characterizations to demonstrate their adherence to it. So have Marie Dress ler, Ralph and Frank Morgan, May NCE when he was very young, Robson, Allison Skipworth, George Stanford Smith spent a few Arliss and other top-rank stars, all days with friends of his par-ents. When he came home, his father met him and said, "You have molding those personalities into an assortment of roles. Paul Muni, however, met defeat

"Is there writin' on him?" asked in his first talkies because he did this very thing, his "Seven Faces" Early in the morning Stanford used to stand at the window, tle of Muni. It was a gripping rrapped in a little kimono, and gaze out into the magical beauty him his big picture role spread before him. Below in the opalescent light of the new day,

stances indicating that Lederer, in holding that "the play's the thing," multitude of ships. To left and may be choosing the wiser course,

> Toy animals given to baby frequently have bead-headed pins for secure but a persistent voungster can usually pull them los wise to remove them and sew shoe buttons in their place before any











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are mostly women of chaterest. The men do not love in the time-hono fashion, and the author apologetic for allowing t nuch emotion even

RADIO P

St. Louis stations broader lowing channels: KSD, 55 1090 kc; KWK, 1350; WIL 760; KFUO, 550. 12:30 KWK—Rapid Service. WEW—Luncheon mus

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

and I offered to undergo a test

She wasn't an ordinary person

"Janet Ritchie thinks he's goo

When she arose in the morning

Stella was dressed and ready to go

"Have to leave early this morn

ing," Stella explained. "So I'm

rushing off. The coffee's made, and

all you have to do is to get your-

"Telegram for you, but I don't suppose you'll be much interested

better than normal?

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

TELLA was in a bad humor, and Beth was sympathising with he once played the part of Lit- was to throw me against the back-

cerned Mr. Clive Douglas is the man who entered this apartment betwene 5 and 6 o'clock on July 8. It's the police who say he can't and has just hung on to it. Act- "I was doing this, and my father "But Stella, this Douglas has When CONNIE PAIGE helps an apartment house thief escape the police after his discovery in STELLA PUTNAM'S flat, she doesn't expect to see him again. But a few days later she meets him as CLIVE DOUGLAS, a guest at the summer home of GROVER RITCHIE. Connie is disturbed both over his presence at Seahurst and the fact that she is falling in love with him.

Connie's job is to break up the infatuation of NED RITCHIE with a dancer, and Ned promptly transfers his affections to the pretty secretary. He refuses to believe that she doesn't love him, and Connie is relieved when Mr. Ritchie permits her to return to New York. Ned traces the girl to her flat. To escape his peraistent attentions she moves out of the apartment she shares with BETH LEWIS, and in with Stella.

When Connie learns that Stella has seen the thief again and reported his car number to headquarters, she goes to the Embassy club and warns Clive. Just a few minutes later he is taken to the police station where Stella has gone to identify him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

about expressing her opinion.
"I can't help that. Unless I'm

what all the police and detectives in New York say. And I'm not blind. I've excellent eyesight." "And they let him go?"

"They bowed and scraped and him, still apologizing while he and the girl he had with him

him all dressed up like a moving picture actress. Seems she wouldn't wasn't," Stella went on bitterly.

"I didn't have a chance to tell wasn't," and the seems I wasn't, wasn't,

told her he was under suspicion?
"Don't take it so hard," Beth adHe must have been a little frightvised. "You may have been mistak-en, Stella. If Mr. Douglas really positive Stella was.

my apartment on the eighth of July. So there!

denied it, but by ago in her. good deal of the virago in her. "Connie says he's nice looking," "The police can tell me he couldn't have, but that doesn't "Who? Clive Douglas? Well," grudgingly, "he is good looking and I must say he doesn't look my bedroom, and there's only one like a thief, but you never can tell There are white collar thieves who

asleep, the first good night's rest she had had since her return from "Robert Melville is a well known to work.

five to six o'clock on the eighth of July, maybe he was. Certainly Mr. Melville wouldn't lie." self some toast. See you tonight." She started out of the bedroom Mr. Melville wouldn't lie.

It was Melville whom Clive had called, then, from the telephone but was back in a second, a yellow envelope in her hand.

suppose you'll be much interested in it. It's probably from Ned. The boy left it under Beth's door, and she brought it up a while ago."

I way? Dodging jail, and policemen and law? CONNIE took the telegram and put it on the dresser. She wasn't any too anxious to read it. From Ned, of course. He was the only one who was sending her tele-

Seahurst.

grams. They usually started to come be fore she got up in the morning, and there was a pile of them waiting for her when she came home at night. So the yellow envelope wasn't

opened until after she had bathed, bis car stoled a series of the I was right. Seems the car into the bedroom for her purse beund in Brooklyn the same fore she left the apartment for late. In square complete, simple instructions for dances of olden days gave this quilt cutting, sewing and finishing, toits name, eight-hands-around being gether with vardage chart discrete.

Tearing open the envelope, she

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The Quaint Hands-Around Quilt DAILY STORY FOR

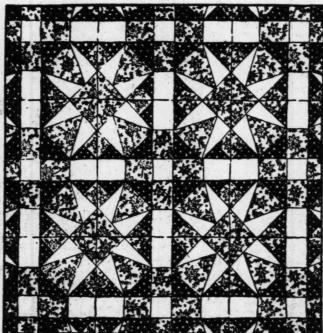
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He didn't go to school. That is,

except a half day in a town in New

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EIGHT HANDS AROUND PATTERN 542

IGHT HANDS AROUND- made of two fabrics. This quilt is quaint in name—striking in especially striking when entirely made of three materials. old-time favorite. The square complete, simple instructions for its name, eight-hands-around being gether with yardage chart, diagram a figure of a dance popular in the early days of quilt making. The eight patches, meeting to form the a diagram of block which serves as

Velvet Blouse Worn

Pattern 542 comes to you with

found in few quilts and very lovely Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New here because the plaid stripe is York City. buttons. And if you want to strike With Cloth Suit

With Cloth Suit

a compromise you may wear a velvet blouse that is as tailored as the shirtwaist of the Gibson girl and as elegant as Lady Lou, having a man-

CHILDREN » by Mary Graham Bonner Top Notch's Thought

WILLY NILLY, the little gnome-like man who made his home with his animal friends in Puddle Muddle, was feeling himself once more. The country was recovering from the flood and Honey and Jelly Bear had helped to get Top Notch's shed back where it elonged.
"I'll have to fix up my place,"

said Willy Nilly, "as the grounds need attention after the storm." "Cock-a-doodle-do," crowed Top Notch, the Rooster. "You can't stop to do that now. I've just had a most important thought." "Can't you go on thinking while I'm working?" inquired Willy Nilly. "We must all work together on this," answered Top Notch. "Has

any school in Puddle Muddle? What is going to happen to us if we don't improve our minds, and what is going to happen to the little Ducks and the younger animals around the countryside if they're not educated? Of course, I'm so very well informed that I me to country the little Ducks and the younger animals around the countryside if they're not educated? Of course, I'm so very well informed that I

"Caw, caw," said Christopher Co-lumbus Crow. "I am much brighter than you are." Notch, with a shake of his head, put on red tape."

"That's where you're wrong, but you're too conceited to admit it," of the subject, a Spanish psycholreturned Christopher. "Not only can
I play a trick and a prank once in
such thing as normal moral conwithout a touch of mischief, but without a touch of mischief, but crows are known for their clever- duct is abnormal—especially for "I'll be the teacher," quacked Mr.

Quacko. "Neither of you could teach

You might think that the Red Ink manufacturers would be near hysterics, as they see the Nationa this," answered Top Notch. "Has Recovery program unfold. Indeed, it occurred to you that we haven't if the Red Ink manufacturers were

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AUTHOR'S NOTE

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SCREENS By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 30. A season is the plan to inaugurate the film career of Francis
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sent a convincing Arctic scene wherein Lederer, whose stage success was in "Autumn Crocus," may hunt and fish in traditional Eskimo

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capped with snow. Everything was touched with the glamorous light Look Over the New Toy which in Japan entrances the be-Sometimes an inspiration came to the little boy. He had in his head

a poem. Then he would call, "Dad-dy! Daddy! Come quick!" When he heard that cry, his father, who knew what was wanted, would leap from bed, or if he was damage is done. shaving would put down his razor, grab pencil and paper, and dash to the child to take down his poem. St. Louis is still waiting to see







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See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

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IS INSTINCT A SUFFICIENT GUIDE TO RIGHT THOUNKING AND ACTING?

YES OR NO

Yes, a profound change. Louise
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Concerts Tonight

KMOX—"Man in the Street." KWK
—Practical Problems. WIL—Organ
classics.

1:15 KMOX—The Captivators. WIL—
Music.

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7:45 WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:30 KWK—Sketch.
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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics









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KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Children's program. WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Landt Trio and White. BOYS.

and L. Skubic, 3620 Nebraska.

and B. Mathews, 4568 Swan.

and L. Luthen, 2718 N. Ninth.

band V. Holland, 1225 Tower Grove.

and L. Hodges, 3717 Chouteau.

and V. Fatke, 918 Elias.

and H. Fichtamayer, 1023 Paul.

and B. Simshauser, 4036 N. Elevent and G. Shipley, Washington, Mo.

and C. Donovan, 4050 North Market, and T. Podorski, 2315A Cass.

and G. Lewis, 3860A Maffitt.

GIRLS.

and A. Kornblatt, 1349 Blackstons.

8:15 a. m. KSD—Landt Trio and White, songs and comedy. KMOX— Breakfast Club. WEW—Musical Clock. A. Kornblatt, 1349 Blackstons M. Schwartz, 5861 Theodosia. R. Lipschiptz, 1439 Granville. C. Mushbach, 1234A S. Ninth F. Prince, 2710A N. Broadw A. Johnson, 310 Convent. M. Pigg, 931 Utah. O. Mincher, 2009 Bissell. 8:30 a. m. KSD—Bradley Kincaid KMOX Luxembourg Gardens. WIL—Ce-

sids a. m. KSD—"Wife Savers," Alan Prescott. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Varieties.

9:00 a. m. KSD—Classified program. KWK—Four Southern Singers. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Kitchen Capers. KMOX—Morning Moods.

9:15 a. m. KSD—Morning Parade. KWK—Clara, Lu and Em.

9:25 a. m. KFUO—Students' Chapel service. BURIAL PERMITS.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Clara Estelle, 80, 1118 Aubert.
Anna E. Moore, 32, 2027 Bremen.
Rachael Perry, 32, 3308 Delmar.
Dennis Penwell, 55, 632 8, 7th.
Chris Bosch, 70, 2700 8, Broadway.
Callie Smith, 38, 519 N. Leonard.
Charles Holmwood, 78, 5800 Arsenal.
Joseph Campbell, 73, unknown.
Jack Morris, 66, 801 N. Jefferson.
George Birig, 76, Broadway and Market.
Manuel Garcia, 28, 4005 N. Broadway.
Lillian Birkner, 15, Pattenville, Mo.
Peter Dona, 77, 3400 8, Grand.
Margaret Hickey, 32, 4921 Highland.
Margaret Kern, 60, 2707 Michigan.
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Margaret Kern, 60, 2707 Michigan.
Margaret Holee, 58, 5102 Garden.
Sam Kallaos, 1, 779 Walton.
Douglas Henley, 48, 1623 Lucas.
Johanna J. Bennett, 2 months, 4156 Wasi
Eliza A. Lansker, 72, 5471 Beacon.
Edwin Huelsick, 68, 1221 Bullivan.
John Acher, 70, unknown.
Barah Rusem, 53, 12½ N. Third. 9:35 a. m. KFUO—Students' Chapel service.

9:30 a. m. KMOX—Bill and Ginger. KWK—Today's children, drama. WIL—Organ meiodles.

9:45 a. m. KBD—Morning Parada. KMOX—Will—Organ meiodles.

10:00 a. m. KBD—Today Child." Dr. Oppenheimer. KMOX—The Frivauties. WIL—Police Court. WEW—John Sixters. WEW—Talk. KMOX—Freddy Miller.

10:15 a. m. KBD—Frances Lee Barton. KWK—Morin Sixters. WEW—Talk. KMOX—Freddy Miller.

10:30 a. m. KBD—U. S. Army Band. KMOX—Talk. Ken Wright, organist. WIL—Morning Moods. WEW—Orchestra. KWK—Et. Louis Community Council Talk.

10:45 a. m. KMOX—Carille and London. planists. KWK—Rhythm Rambiers. WIL—Catherine Snogdrass.

11:00 a. m. KBD—Modern Kitchen program with Rito Ross. KMOX—Sarm Will—Catherine Snogdrass.

10:55 a. m. KMOX—Drama.

11:50 a. m. KBD—Modern Kitchen program with Rito Ross. KMOX—Sarm Will—Catherine Snogdrass.

10:50 a. m. KBD—Modern Kitchen program with Rito Ross. KMOX—Sarm Will—Derre Cammack, organist. WEW—Orchestra.

11:15 a. m. KMOX—Office Boy Antics.

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cammack, organist. WEW-Orchestra.
a. m. KMOX-Office Boy Antics.
KWK-Widow and Angel. WIL —
Concert orchestra. WEW-Musicale.
a. m. KBD-Rex Battle's concert
ensemble. KMOX — News; Magic
Kitchen. KWK-Farm and Home
Hour. WIL-Orchestra. WEWGynsy Jos.



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Luke Schaefer, 75, unknown.
John W. Jones, 76, 4619 Enright.
George Lindmeier, 65, unknown.
Reid Jackson, 21, 2502 Whittier.
Louise Marson, 87, 4283 Olive.
John Podlineski, 66, 7011 8. Broadway.
Charles Nelson, 34, 1012 N. Fourteenth
Margaret Krichhoff, 28, 4719A Penne,
Wants.

Martic. minister of Panama, and her es-cort delighted a recent dance by appearing in black and white cos-tumes. Miss Alfaro's was a frock' of black linen trimmed with a row of tiny white buttons and worn with a fitted long coat of white linen. Her escort wore black trousers and a white mess jacket. vania.

Morris Oppenheimer, 62, 6226 Southwood Michael Achimovich, 61, 2400 S. Third. Neille Begtohl, 54, 3728 Olive. John H. Costs, 51, 2608 S. Kingshighway. Donald Davies, 4 months, 1114 Hebert. John Behr, 66, 2639 Arsenal. Hesikier Fannon, 74, 1314A North Market. John Baker, 60, 2206 Walnut. Gold Jordan, 40, 209 S. Garrison. Julia Scott, 59, 119 S. Beaumont.

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whole slice of onion on crisp let-tuce with slices of beets in a wheel WASHINGTON.—Miss Rebecca over the top. Over a Alfaro, daughter of the former dressing. Add dressin hour before serving. over the top. Over all pour French dressing. Add dressing about a half

salad when served over hearts of lettuce. Three hard-boiled eggs, three-fourths cup olive oil, three tatrim many smart frocks this fall.

One two-piece dress of dark gray wool has a high necked tunic blouse buttoning straight down the front in metal pyramid buttons.

A bright green wool frock buttons on a diagonal line with shining nickel buttons and a dark blue coat has similar glistening accepts.

Three-fourths cup olive oil, three tablespoons winegar, one-fourth teasurements three-fourths cup oilve oil, three tablespoons winegar, one-fourth teasurements three-fourths cup oilve oil, three tablespoons winegar, one-fourth teasurements three-fourths cup oilve oil, three tablespoons winegar, one-fourth teasurements three-fourths cup oilve oil, three tablespoons winegar, one-fourth teasurements three-fourths cup oilve oil, three tablespoons winegar, one-fourth teasurements three-fourths cup oilve oil, three tablespoons winegar, one-fourth teasurements three-fourths cup oilve oil, three tablespoons winegar, one-fourth teasurements three-fourths cup oilve oil, three-fourths cup oilve oil

Two cups sliced cooked beets, on sliced Bermuda onion. Arrange

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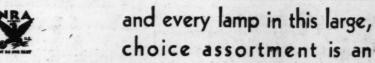
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NSD—"NIGHT COURT," JUDGE OVERTON HARRIS, MAGISTRATE, AND ELMENDORF CARR.

KMOX—Window Shoppers. WIL—
Police releases. WEW—Music of the Masters. 2:15 KSD-KATHERINE FIELD, so

KSD-RADIO PROGRESS WEEK KMOX-Madison Ensemble. Lynn

WIL—Guitar band.

WIL—Marvin Miller, baritone.

WEW—Buddy Duddy, pianist. KWK

—Radio Progress Week program.

KMOX.—Talk: (335) — Artist recital.

WIL—Joe Schirmer, banjo. WEW

—Novena to the Little Flower.

KSD — SCORES.

WIL—Melodies.

KSD—GEORGIA BROWN, songs.
WIL—Matines Melodies. WEW—
euiah Ambach. KMOX—Vera Van
nd orchestra nd orchestra.

SD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.

WK—Scores. WIL—Peg Keating,

Mgs. WEW—Orchestra. KMOX—

Nongs. WEW—Orchestra.

Martha Mears.

KND—"WIZARD OF OZ," sketch.

WIL—Oriental program. KMOX—
Cowboy Tom.

KND—WALTER LOGAN'S VIENNESE ENSEMBLE.

KMOX—"Skippy." KWK — Scores;
concert ensemble. WII—Music.

KMOX—Sport talk; organ delodies. WII.—Dance melodies.

KND—ADVENTURES OF TOM

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D_MEYER DAVIS OBCHES-KND—MEYER DAVIS OBCHESTRA.

KMOX—"Four Shamrocks KWK
—Washington melodies WLW
(700)—Gene and Glenn. WELW
(7660), WG (790)—"Billy Bachelor." sketch with Raymond Knight.

KND—WASHINGYON MERRY-GOROUND.

KND—"LUM AND ABNER,"

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orchestra.

KSD—NAT BRUSILOFF'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS.

KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. WIL — Don and Lee. WENR
(870), WOW (590), WDAF (610)

—The Goldbergs.

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7:00 KSD—OAHU SERENADERS.
KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto. CBS chain—Phil Duey. Frank Luther and Harriett Lee. KWK — Marconi Magic. WIL—Variety program.

7:15 KSD—DOC WHIPPLE, PIANIST, and instrumental soloists.
KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News." WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD—FLOYD GIBBONS; VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Fay and Braggiotti, piano duo. KWK—Carlos Molina's orchestra. WII.—St. Louis history.
7:45 KWK—"Red Davis," sketch. WIL.—Cecil and Sally. KMOX—Civic program.

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8:00 KSD-GYPSIES: HARBY HOR-LICK'S ORCHESTRA AND FRANK PARKER, TENOR.

KMOX-Agnes Moorehead and Nat Shilkret's orchestra KWK — Minstrels; Gene Arnold, Clifford Soubler, Chauncey Parsons, tenor; male quartet and Harry Kogen's orchestra. WIL—Soloista.

8:15 KMOX-Movion Downey and Jaques Renard's orchestra. WIL—Eb and Zeb.

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0 KSD—SHIP OF JOY: Hagh Barrett Dobbs, Eva Gruninger, contraito; Carrie Jacobs Pond, composer; mixed quartet: Meredith Wilson's erchestra. Keredith Wilson's erchestra. Keredith Wilson's erchestra. Keredith Wilson's erchestra. Keredith Wilson's erchestra. KWK—Sketch WENR (870), WLW (700)—Melody Moments; Josef Pasternack's orchestra. WIL—Music. Sektch WENR (870), WLW (700)—Melody Moments; Josef Pasternack's orchestra. WIL—Music. Sektch WENR (870), WLW (700)—Melody Moments; Josef Pasternack's orchestra. WIL—Music. Sektch WENR (870), WLW (700)—Melody Moments; Josef Pasternack's orchestra. WIL—Music. Sektch WENR (870), WLW (700)—Melody Moments; Josef Pasternack's orchestra. WIL—Music. Sektch WENR (870), WLW (700)—Charlie Agnew. Sits WBBM (770)—Clyde Lucas. Set WWK—Mark Fisher. 9:00 WIL—Orchestra. WBBM (770)—Guy Lombar. Evans, baritone; mixed chongs and Andre Kostelanetr's orchestra. KWK—Sport talk. WIZ Chain—Catholic Charities program. WIL—Orchestra KWK—Ostorestra. KWK—Ostorestra. WBBM (770)—Guy Lombar. Orchestra WBBM (770)—Guy Lombar. Orchestra WBBM (770)—Guy Lombar. Orchestra. KWK—Aventures of Slack and Blue. WIL—Melodies. KWK—Abrentures of Slack and Blue. WIL—Melodies. KWB—MAREJCAN LEGION OOM-MANDERS. Dianer. Speaker, Sessor Marcoul.

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9:36 KSD—ADDRESS BY SENATOR GUGLIELMO MARCONI. KMOX—"Rational Reflation," Sen-ator Burton K. Wheeler. Informative Talks

1:30 KMOX—"Missing Half the Show," O. H. Caldwell.

1:30 KWK—March of Transportation.
2:00 KSD—"NIGHT COURT."
3:00 WJZ chain—Radio Guild, "Hedda Gabler." KWK—Betty and Boh.
4:00 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR.
4:45 KSD—WILARD OF OZ."
5:00 KMOX—"Skippy."
5:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX.
KWK—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 WLW—Amos and Andy. KMOX—"Story Behind Hospital Cases."
6:30 KSD—"LUM AND ABNER."
7:30 WLS (870)—"Potash and Perlmut-

Blue.

KMOX—"V. P. Ball of 1887."

9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."

10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.

10:15 KWK—"The Gray Death."

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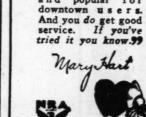
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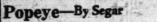
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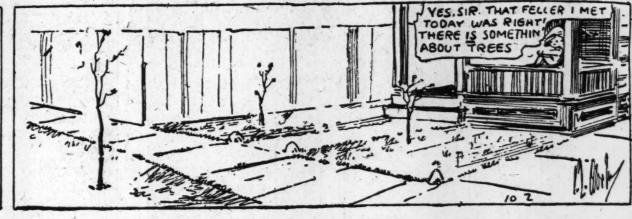


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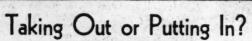


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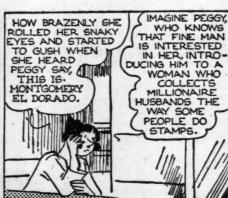
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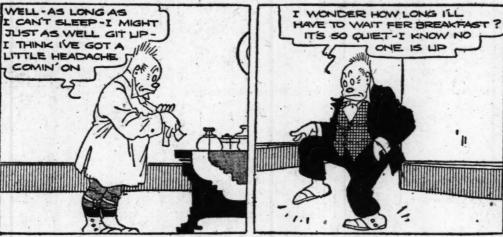


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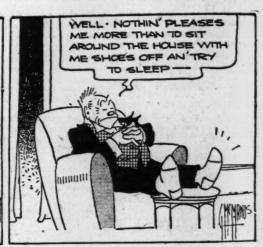
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